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## City outlines street program

### Plans call for repair, paving of 15 miles

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Staff Writer

City officials are in phase III of the five-phase comprehensive street improvement program to repair and strip-pave 15 miles of city streets.

Phase I was the citizens' approval of bonds. Phase II included securing information from existing city maps, former street improvement projects and the installation of city maps and grid maps into the computer to be used with the Computer Aided Drafting Design software package.

"We completed field testing Wednesday to determine the thickness and construction of existing streets," said Nathan Hopson, Pampa's director of public works. "The downtown brick streets are laid on top of soil and nothing else."

Phase III is to secure and compile grid maps for project areas. Grid maps include the width of street paving and location of water and sewer lines. It also includes locating existing water, sewer and gas lines in project areas; field testing to determine thickness and composition of existing street paving and field survey and topographic project areas. The last step of phase III is the completion of plans and specifications.

Phase IV is the bid letting for construction.

"We anticipate letting the bid on strip-paving in December or January with construction to begin going out for bids earlier," Hopson said. "We are planning for a very early spring construction start."

Phase V is the construction of the project.

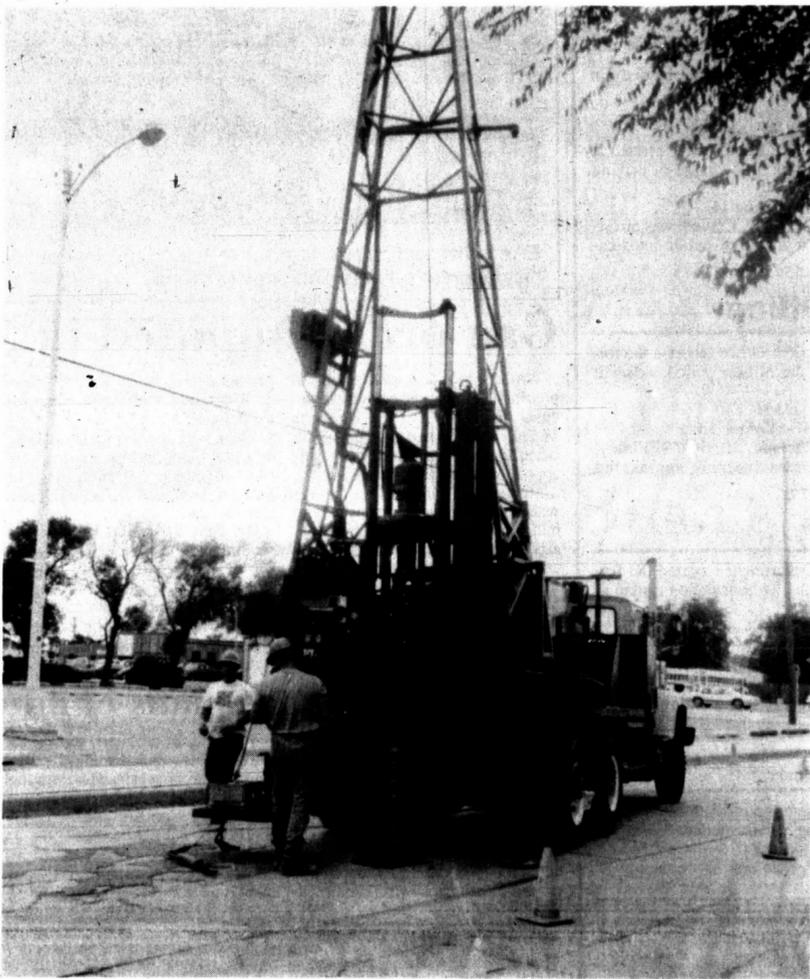
"By the end of 1994 we estimate the project to be 90 to 95 percent complete," Hopson said. "The project will last over two years."

One third of the project is for 4.2 miles of new construction, he said. In conjunction with the project, the city will be replacing water lines downtown.

Estimated footage to repair is 10.8 miles and strip paving is 4.2 miles.

The city of Pampa has 12 miles of concrete streets, 126 miles of paved and 20 miles of unpaved streets.

Duncan Street, one of the major streets scheduled to be repaired is parallel to Hobart Street which the State Department of Transportation is scheduled to repair.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)  
Albert Kucinski, left, and Lee Peterson, both of Peterson Foundation Drilling and Testing in Amarillo, remove a portion of Kingsmill Street.

"We hope to schedule Duncan Street so the streets are not being done at the same time," Hopson said. "Neither one will be totally closed during construction. Vehicles will not be detoured off the entire street. Duncan Street will always remain half open."

Hopson added, "We are a little bit behind, but we plan to get caught up. Midsummer should be full-blown construction. This is a three-year project and we are seven months into the first year."

The following streets are scheduled to be affected by strip paving: Brunow (Barnes to Tignor), Davis (Alcock to Montagu), Denver (Reid to Tignor), Doyle (Alcock to Montagu), Finley (Albert to Frederic), Henry (Albert to Gordon), Malone (Barnes to Talley), Murphy (Barnes to Talley), Rider (Buckler to Montagu), Scott (Barnes to Tignor), and Wilcox (McCullough to Albert).

Total costs of the comprehensive street improvement program, shown in paragraph above and graph at right, is \$3,978,110.

### Street Improvement Program

STREET NAME	ESTIMATED COST
Browning (Ward to Lefors)	\$247,200
Francis (Hobart to Frost)	217,500
Francis (Cuyler to Sloan)	234,300
Francis (Sloan to Lefors)	51,500
Kingsmill (Ballard to Warren)	143,775
Kingsmill (Ward to Frost)	106,500
Foster (Ballard to Warren)	142,000
Ballard (Kingsmill to Browning)	40,825
Duncan (Georgia to Harvester)	198,800
Duncan (Harvester to 27th)	612,000
Sumner (Gwendolyn to Somerville)*	30,720
Harvester (Duncan to Red Deer)*	38,400
Kingsmill (Hobart to Purviance)*	13,440
Starkweather (Short to Francis)	51,500
Starkweather (Foster Intersection)	7,100
Starkweather (Kingsmill Intersection)	7,100
Frost (Francis to Cook)	163,300
Kentucky (Hobart to Duncan)	49,920
Kentucky (Zimmers West to Price Road)	230,000
23rd Street (Primrose to Price Road)*	180,000
Sumner (1500 & 1600 Blocks)*	26,880
Foster (Hobart to West)	120,700
Tyng (Cuyler to Starkweather)	77,250
Frost (Kingsmill to Francis)	21,300
Cuyler (Francis to Browning)	21,300
Starkweather (Tyng to Frederic)	36,050
Cuyler (Browning to Georgia)	113,600
Russell (Browning to Cook)	134,900

\*Asphalt only

## Senator looking at lack of funds for state schools

AUSTIN (AP) — School districts looking at a shortfall in expected state aid for 1992-93 ought to get the benefit of any surplus that's found in Texas' budget, says a state lawmaker.

Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said Thursday he intends to file a bill providing such potential relief to districts if the Legislature meets in special session this year. Gov. Ann Richards has said she may call lawmakers into session in November.

The senator's idea was prompted by State Comptroller John Sharp's announcement last week that the state should have a \$529 million cash balance when this fiscal year ends Aug. 31.

Ratliff first sent a letter to Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock saying the state should appropriate that money to cover a projected \$540 million school funding shortfall.

However, Sharp said it's not that easy.

The \$529 million is not a budget surplus, as described by Ratliff, Sharp said.

The cash balance announced last week by the comptroller is due largely to state agencies spending less than they were appropriated by the Legislature, lower-than-anticipated franchise tax refunds to corporations, and higher-than-expected lottery proceeds.

But Sharp said part of the lottery money is already set aside for expenses related to the game, and that state agencies also might

increase their spending in the second year of this two-year budget cycle.

"There is a real big difference between cash in the bank and a change in the revenue estimate," Sharp said. "We have not changed the revenue estimate, and we won't until we're absolutely certain those agencies are not going to spend the money."

Sharp said he will give lawmakers a fresh revenue estimate before they meet in legislative session.

The comptroller must certify spending, and Sharp said until he is certain the state has the funds, "I am not going to authorize the Legislature to spend that money. My primary responsibility is to make sure the state doesn't run a deficit."

Ratliff said his letter was based on his understanding of news reports about Sharp's announcement of the \$529 million cash balance. He had said he planned to introduce a proposal when lawmakers meet in special session.

"I suppose I'll have to wait and see what surplus there is," Ratliff said. "It may be that I wind up filing says whatever surplus there is would be dedicated to reducing this anticipated proration" for schools.

The Texas Education Agency has estimated that school districts will get \$540 million less for 1992-93 than their student attendance and local tax effort would lead them to expect under school funding formulas.

## State urges judiciary to deny GOP request

AUSTIN (AP) — The state has asked a three-judge federal panel to reject a Republican attempt to overturn a state Senate redistricting plan supported by Democratic leaders.

The Texas attorney general's office argued Thursday that the plan ordered last week by Secretary of State John Hannah was more fair to minority voters, as required by the federal Voting Rights Act.

The state said the case "is about the voting rights of language and racial minorities in Texas, not about the comparative worthiness of the two major political parties in their Senate redistricting efforts."

A hearing before the three-judge panel is scheduled Monday in Austin.

Hannah ordered the different state Senate redistricting plan after a

three-judge federal panel in Washington, D.C. approved it.

Earlier this year, the Legislature adopted the redistricting plan, but it was replaced by one drawn by three federal judges in Texas.

The plan drawn by the Texas judges was in place for the March primaries, and was expected to increase the number of Republicans in the 31-member Senate in the November general election.

The judge who drew that plan, U.S. District James Nowlin of Austin, has since stepped down from the case after he was reprimanded for allowing a Republican lawmaker to secretly help him.

Republicans argue that Hannah's order is illegal and that the so-called Nowlin plan should remain in place for the general election.

## Judge OKs LTV sale

NEW YORK (AP) — LTV Corp. cleared two major obstacles to its long-awaited emergence from bankruptcy with an agreement to sell its missile and aerospace divisions and a newly sanctioned pact with its main union.

At a packed hearing late Thursday, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland awarded the divisions to a team led by Loral Corp., which along with partners Northrop Corp. and the Carlyle Group bid \$475 million.

The Loral-led bid, which includes \$450 million in cash, topped a competing \$440 million offer from Martin Marietta Corp.

LTV, a steel, defense and aerospace conglomerate, has been in bankruptcy court for six years under Lifland's supervision. For nearly 18 months it has tried to sell its aerospace and missile divisions, whose proceeds will help pay off debts to creditors and cover pension obligations.

In another boost Thursday, Lifland signed an order authorizing a new contract between the company and the United Steelworkers of America, according to LTV spokesman Julian Scheer.

Lifland had said at a hearing Wednesday that he would sign the order in 24 hours if there were no major objections to a tentative agreement reached last month.

The approvals mean LTV will be able to propose a final reorganization plan after union members vote on the contract early next month and the sale of the missiles and aerospace divisions is finalized.

Lifland said he rejected Martin Marietta's offer because it was "not in the best interests" of LTV. "Absent any other offer, it would appear the Loral offer is the highest and best offer," the judge said.

Martin Marietta, after strengthening the cash portion of its offer earlier in the day, refused to raise its bid for the LTV units.

Marvin Miller, an attorney for Martin Marietta, told the court the aerospace company was not going to engage in a bidding war.

"It was a fair fight, they offered more money, and they won. It was worth more to them. We gave it our best shot," Miller said after the hearing.

Immediately after the judge's ruling, Loral chairman Bernard Schwartz said the defense electronics company was considering moving its operation in Newport Beach, Calif., where it has 2,000 workers, to one of two locations included in the LTV acquisition.

The LTV locations are in Grand Prairie, Texas, outside Dallas, with 3,000 employees, and Camden, Ark., where LTV has 1,000 workers.

The deal must still be approved by the Federal Trade Commission, which will review it for possible antitrust violations.

Lifland said he would consider a \$5 million payment to Marietta for its trouble that would come directly out of the purchase price.

LTV had tried for nearly a year to sell the aerospace and defense divisions.

## Veterans Department starts tracking Gulf illnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Affairs Department is looking for any unusual patterns of illness affecting Persian Gulf vets, including cases where people may have inhaled fumes from the oil fires.

"We're starting to see more and more anecdotal reports," of Gulf-related illnesses, VA spokesman Terry Jemison said Friday. Some cases of parasitic infections have been reported by returning service members and others have com-

plained of fatigue and headaches after inhaling oil fire smoke, he said.

Veterans Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said, "We are telling our people that (the veterans) could have problems that could be caused by smoke, contaminated food or drink, burning oil wells, all sorts of environmental conditions that the troops ran into."

Derwinski urged Gulf War veterans to register with the VA so they can be screened "even if they at this

point don't have any special problems."

Local medical center officials will be trained to look for any unusual patterns of disease in these veterans and three special referral centers will be set up to offer treatment, Derwinski said.

The effort is being launched to avoid a repeat of the Agent Orange debacle, according to Derwinski.

Veterans complained for years of medical problems they believed stemmed from exposure to the herbicide widely used in Vietnam, but disability payments for those suffering nerve disease weren't approved until last year. The government still denies any connection between Agent Orange and lung cancer.

This time, Jemison said, "We are trying to get ahead of the science. We are trying to get the system set up before problems come in."

Derwinski said the VA has compiled a list of veterans treated recently by the VA facilities, and was advising its hospitals on Friday

of the names of those who served in the Gulf. That will allow physicians to check those cases for any evidence of unusual patterns, Jemison said.

The agency is offering a medical exam to any Gulf War veteran who wants to become part of its registry and is suspending complex rules for receiving treatment, Derwinski said.

"The issue of finding a causative agent, whether smoke inhalation or a strange infectious agent, is not as important as finding a treatment," said Jemison.

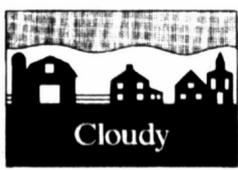
The Department of Veterans Affairs looks after people after they leave the military, while active-duty service members are cared for at Defense Department facilities. Many of those who have sought VA assistance are reservists and members of the National Guard, Jemison noted.

Derwinski said the Defense Department is being asked to forward medical records promptly when Gulf War veterans leave the service.

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**EDWARDS, Josephine E.** - 2 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
**McCLELLAN, Vance Waddell** - 4 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
**TRUEBLOOD, Aaron F.** - 10 a.m., graveside, Canadian Cemetery, Canadian.  
**Service Sunday**  
**WILLIAMS, Lee** - 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Sayre, Okla.

## Obituaries

**JOSEPHINE E. 'JO' EDWARDS**  
 Josephine E. "Jo" Edwards, 94, of Dallas, died Thursday, Aug. 13, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Mahon, interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Edwards was born on Oct. 4, 1897, in Gallatin, Mo., and was a former longtime Pampa resident. She married William E. "Sug" Edwards on May 4, 1956; he preceded her in death in 1962. She was a former member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

Survivors include a niece, Phyllis J. Gross of Dallas; and two great-nephews, Michael Manasco of Arlington and Martin Manasco of Fort Worth.

The family requests memorials be made to the Book of Remembrance of First Presbyterian Church.

The body will be available for viewing from 1 p.m. today to 1 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

**VANCE WADDELL McCLELLAN**  
**DUNCAN, Okla.** - Vance Waddell McClellan, 76, a former longtime Pampa, Texas, resident, died Thursday, Aug. 13, 1992. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa, Texas, by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean, Texas.

Mr. McClellan was born Jan. 19, 1916, in Stephens County, Okla. He married Jeneva Pearl. He was employed at Caprock Oil Co. and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Jeneva of the home; a daughter, Patricia Rodgers of Childress, Texas; a son, Carl Ray of Fairview; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**MARCUS PHILLIPS**  
**ENID, Okla.** - Marcus Phillips, 88, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1992. Services were at 12:30 p.m. today in the chapel of Henninger-Allen Funeral Home with the Rev. Mike Kent officiating. Burial will be in Roberts County Cemetery in Miami, Texas, by Henninger-Allen Funeral Home.

Mr. Phillips was born Nov. 29, 1903, in Arkansas. He lived in Pampa, Texas, from 1924 to 1987, when he moved to Enid. He had also resided in Sulphur. He married the former Lillie Britt in Sulphur on Oct. 15, 1922. He worked as manager of the Barnett and Wilkerson Grain Elevator in Pampa for many years and also worked for a time for the Pampa Independent School District. He retired in 1963.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie, of the home; three sons, Edward Phillips of Dumas, Texas, Bobby Phillips of Duncan, and Ronnie Phillips of Enid; 19 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren; and a brother, Izah Phillips of Pampa, Texas.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, two sons, three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, six sisters and four brothers.

**LEE WILLIAMS**  
**SAYRE, Okla.** - Lee Williams, 80, brother of a Pampa, Texas, man, died Thursday, Aug. 13, 1992. Services are set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sayre First Baptist Church with Tom Cooksey officiating and assisted by Lynn Heard. Burial will be in Sayre-Doxey Cemetery by Rose Chapel Funeral Service.

Mr. Williams was born on Dec. 29, 1911, in Fayetteville, Ark. He moved with his parents to the Sayre community in 1916 from Texas. He married Winnie Lena Curlock on Nov. 15, 1933, in Sayre, and they lived south of Sayre before moving into Sayre in 1941. He was a pioneer as an LP gas dealer and owned and operated Perfect Fuel Co. in Sayre for a number of years. He was a member of Sayre First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Winnie of the home; two sons and daughters-in-law, R.F. "Buddy" and Virginia Williams of Sayre and Neal and Christine Williams of San Antonio, Texas; three brothers, Carl Williams of Amarillo, Texas, Marion Williams of Sayre and D.P. "Corky" Williams of Pampa, Texas; four sisters, Helen Keahy of Sayre, Idell Buckley of Dallas, Neva Baharinger of Deming, N.M., and Betty Jeter of Branson, Mo.; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat	2.60	
Milo	3.97	
Corn	4.27	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky. Cent. Life	9	NC
Seffco	2 3/4	NC
Occidental	20	NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	64.89	
Puritan	15.10	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	50 7/8	NC
Arco	115 5/8	up 1/2
Cabot	52	dn 1/4
Cabot O&G	15 3/4	up 3/8
Chevron	73 5/8	up 1/8
Coca-Cola	43	dn 1/4
Enron	47 1/4	NC
Halliburton	32 7/8	dn 3/4
HealthTrust Inc.	16 3/8	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	26 3/8	up 1
KNE	26 3/4	up 1/4
Kerr-McGee	45 7/8	up 1/2
Limited	20 3/8	up 1/4
Mapco	59 1/2	NC
Maxus	6 5/8	up 1/8
McDonald's	42 3/8	dn 1/4
Mobil	65 5/8	dn 1/4
New Atmos	20 7/8	up 1/4
Parker & Parsley	14 1/2	up 1/4
Pennsey	68 1/8	dn 1/8
Phillips	28 3/8	NC
SLB	66 7/8	dn 3/4
SPS	32 7/8	up 1/8
Tenneco	38 7/8	dn 3/8
Texaco	64 5/8	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	58	up 1/8
New York Gold	355.90	
Silver	3.77	
West Texas Crude	21.34	

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### THURSDAY, Aug. 13

Arthur Villarreal, 509 N. Christy, reported theft to a 1967 Pontiac.  
 Brenda McKeen, 722 Roberta, reported theft.  
 Lowell Heckman, 2607 Fir, reported criminal mischief in the 2000 block of N. Russell.  
 Larry Morse, 2611 Navajo, reported burglary.  
 George Edgar Keeton, 1022 S. Barnes, reported burglary.  
 Billy Scribner, 2700 Beech, reported criminal mischief to a 1962 Chevrolet water truck.

### TODAY, Aug 14

Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft in the 600 block of East Farley.  
 Pampa Police Department reported a hit and run at an unknown address.

### Arrests

### THURSDAY, Aug. 13

Jose L. Marin, 26, 832 E. Craven, was arrested at Finley and Frederic streets on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

### TODAY, Aug 14

Antonio Galaviz, 29, 218 W. Craven, was arrested at the residence on a charge of public intoxication.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### Arrest

### THURSDAY, Aug. 13

Antoin Alexander Wallace, 20, 504 S. Finley, was arrested on a warrant charging aggravated assault.

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### THURSDAY, Aug. 13

12:50 p.m. - A 1970 Ford, driven by Luis Gonzales Sr., 520 N. Frost, collided with a tree at an unknown address. Gonzales received non-incapacitating injuries. No citation were issued.

## Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL

### Admissions

John Ladd Cambren, Pampa  
 Fern Marie Danislavs, Cincinnati  
 Roy Lott, Pampa  
 Dusti Leigh Miller, Pampa  
 Elizabeth K. Sissons, Pampa  
 Chester Hugh Terry, Miami

### Dismissals

Gladys C. Davis, Pampa  
 John Ermon Willis, Pampa  
 Estelle L. Britnell (extended care), Pampa

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

### Admission

No admissions were reported today.

### Dismissal

No dismissals were reported today.

## Calendar of events

### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

### THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

### SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS' MOBILE MEALS

The Southside Senior Citizens Center mobile meals menu for Saturday is tuna casserole, tater tots, spinach, brown bread, jello.

### HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

Harvester Booster Club and Pride Drill are offering hamburgers, 6 p.m. Friday at Harvester Stadium.

### LENA GUERRERO IN PAMPA

Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero plans to speak at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Center. The event is sponsored by the Tri-County Democratic Club and a barbecue will precede Guerrero's speech.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

## A watchful eye



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegars)  
 Ellis Miller, agriculture teacher in the Miami Independent School District, tends to his daughter's sheep Thursday in Miami.

## Gag order imposed in McDuff case

WACO (AP) - A hastily planned pretrial hearing in the capital murder case of paroled killer Kenneth McDuff has resulted in a gag order being imposed on attorneys and the appointment of a medical expert.

McLennan County Judge George Allen, who called Thursday's brief midday hearing, ordered attorneys and prosecutors from discussing the case except for public record.

The request was made by McDuff's court-appointed attorneys, Dwight Goains and Walter M. Reaves Jr.

Allen also appointed forensic

genetic expert Dr. Edward T. Blake of Richmond, Calif., on behalf of the defense.

Blake will conduct DNA tests on hair and blood samples taken from McDuff and his alleged victims, Melissa Ann Northrup and Valencia Kay Joshua.

Dr. Brian Wraxall, the expert appointed for the prosecution, works for a different company but his office is in the same building as Blake's, court officials said.

The judge's order calls for Blake to observe, and possibly participate in, Wraxall's tests.

Allen said he volunteered to take time off his vacation for the hearing because he was near the courthouse. He said he also thought it was important for Blake to begin working on the case.

Allen told courtroom officials not to alert the media about the hearing and contemplated locking courtroom doors, pulling down window shades and clearing the courtroom of spectators waiting for a jury in a murder trial to return its verdict, sources told the *Waco Tribune-Herald* in Friday's editions.

## Amarillo College plans child care workshop

Amarillo College will conduct a free child care workshop on "Creating a Positive Learning Environment" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Pampa Middle School.

Participants will discuss determining what activity areas should be included in the classroom based on program goals, space available

and number of children; separating activity areas and placing them in appropriate spaces; and arranging materials so that children can make choices easily and independently.

The workshop is being funded by the child care management system caregiver training project training

grant. The grant, which was received by Children's Learning Centers, is providing funding for training caregivers in the Panhandle. The AC child care department is the subcontractor for the training.

For more information, call the Amarillo College Child Care Department at 371-5289.

## City briefs

**ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.** Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.

**KNIGHT LITES** Now Open for lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Membership not necessary to dine. 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

**BASEBALL CARDS** for sale. 1-6 p.m. 1326. Adv.

**1960's DANCE** and Classic Car Show! Bring your classic car to our 1960's dance and be judged in some unusual categories. August 22 from 8:00-11:00 Wal-Mart parking lot. For more information and registration call 665-0465 for Linda, Teresa or Dauna. Adv.

**SWEET CORN** \$1.75 Dozen, 669-7060. Adv.

**GIANT GARAGE Sale**, Friday 14th, Saturday 15th, located at the corner of Kingsmill and Somerville. Sponsored by the First United Methodist Church Fellowship. Proceeds will fund their Summer Mission Program. Adv.

**TOTAL IMAGE Hair Salon** has 2 openings for stylists. Booth rental only. 329 N. Hobart. Adv.

**THE MARY Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ** clothing room will be open Tuesday, August 18, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. The clothing room will not be open again until January of 1993. If you need winter clothing you need to get it on August 18. Adv.

**KNIGHT LITES: Supper Club:** Friday August 14, 8 til 11 Jolee Hoff, live entertainment no cover. August 15, Panhandle Express and live band 8 til 1. Cover charge \$2. Enjoy dining and dancing. Adv.

**ELSIE'S FLEA Market Summer Clearance Sale**, 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes. Adv.

**BROGAN'S BOOZERY:** Let us be your one stop beer, wine, and liquor store! 1001 E. Frederic. Adv.

**GARTH BROOKS Tickets**, fifth row floor. Best offer! 848-2146. Adv.

**MAURICES WOULD** like to invite everyone to our Back To School Fall Fashion Show on Saturday August 15 at 2:30. For those who attend will receive a coupon worth 20% off at Maurices. Coupon good for 1 regular priced item on August 15 only. Adv.

**TRAVEL EXPRESS- Dallas Cowboy Weekend Specials.** Great last minute Cruise Specials. Call now! 665-0093. Adv.

**ALL T-SHIRTS** are on sale for only \$5! Boys, girls and adult sizes. Get them while selection is good. Major League Sports. 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

**DANCE TO Rowdy Ace** this weekend at Barney's, 600 S. Cuyler. Adv.

**NEED A Day Out?** Mother's Day Out, First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, 669-3225 or 665-7746. Tuesday and Friday. Nursery thru 5 year old. Adv.

**FARMERS MARKET**, Open Saturday, 6 a.m. - 7 M.K. Brown parking lot, west side. Adv.

**YARD SALE:** 2700 Navajo, Saturday 9-? Swan collection, home interior, king size bedspread, new and used clothing, jean jacket, lots of miscellaneous. Adv.

**NICE THREE Bedroom**, one owner home on Comanche Trail. Shown by appointment only. 665-5273. Adv.

**RADIO FLYER** from Oklahoma will be playing at City Limits Club this weekend. Adv.

**BLACKEYED PEAS**, shelled or unshelled, tomatoes with taste that you like, okra, squash, cucumbers, roasted peanuts, new grain popcorn, cantaloupe, yellow and red meat watermelons, 1015Y onions, new potatoes, new crop sweet corn. Epperson's Garden Market, east of Pampa, 2 miles Hwy. 60. Adv.

**CLEARANCE SALE** continues, bird feeders 1/2 price, Diazinon granules \$5.99, all fertilizers, bug and weed sprays on sale, concrete bird baths and edging on sale. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low near 60 degrees. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high near 80 degrees. Thursday's high was 84 degrees; the overnight low was 62 degrees.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms most sections. Highs Saturday 80s except near 102 Big Bend. Lows tonight mainly 60s.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight 62 to 69. Highs Saturday 82 to 90.

South Texas - Partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy south through Saturday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms, some becoming severe tonight. Lows tonight from near 70 in the Hill Country to near 80 at the coast. Highs Saturday in the upper 80s to low 90s.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

#### Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Panhandle, generally fair and dry with highs in the lower to mid 80s and lows in the upper 50s to near 60. Highs in the lower 80s. South plains, generally fair and dry with highs in the lower to mid 80s and lows from the upper 50s to lower 60s. Permian Basin, generally fair and dry with highs in the upper 80s and lows in the lower to mid 60s. Concho valley/Edwards plateau, generally fair and dry with highs in the upper 80s to the lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s. Far West Texas, Sunday and Monday, generally fair and dry with highs in the lower 90s and lows in the mid 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s and lows in the upper 60s. Big Bend Area, Sunday and Monday, generally fair and dry with highs in the mid 80s mountains to the upper 60s along the river. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s mountains to the upper 90s along the river. Lows

in the mid 50s mountains to the upper 60s along the river.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s and low 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to near 90 inland. Lows near 80 beaches, upper 60s and low 70s inland.

North Texas - Unseasonably mild, with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90. Lows in the lower 60s to near 70.

### BORDER STATES

Border state information was not available this morning.

## Arrest made in aggravated assault

One arrest was made Thursday and warrants have been issued for two other people in an Aug. 4 aggravated assault, said Gray County Sheriff's Investigator Connie O. Brainard.

A 25-year-old Groom man, Rodney J. Rush, reportedly was the victim of the assault late in the evening of Aug. 4. He was transported to Coronado Hospital, where he remained and was treated for

injuries until released earlier this week.

Arrested Thursday on a warrant charging felony aggravated assault was Antoin Alexander Wallace, 20, 504 S. Finley. Wallace's bond was set at \$7,500 and he remained in Gray County Jail this morning.

"We have four suspects," Brainard said today.

She said warrants are expected to be served on two other suspects, and one suspect remains unidentified.

Rush allegedly was assaulted by the suspects at 1148 Vamon Drive. He received injuries to the face, head, arms and legs.

The assault was discovered when a Gray County Sheriff's deputy pulled a vehicle over late Aug. 4 on Price Road, in which Rush was a passenger.

The deputy noticed Rush had been injured and an ambulance was called to the scene and transported Rush to the hospital. - Beth Miller

# The wait over, Baker joins Bush campaign

HOUSTON (AP) — The long wait is over. Now top Republicans say James A. Baker III must quickly shake candidate Bush from his summer lethargy and give voters a reason to grant him a second term.

Baker's much-anticipated move from the State Department to the White House was roundly cheered by Republicans on Thursday, but many also said President Bush himself was the campaign's biggest problem.

And some grumbled privately that the move, however helpful, may have come too late.

"Jim will make a big difference and things will run a lot smoother, without a lot of the mistakes," said GOP strategist John Sears. "But the problems are much deeper than that. Until or unless the president is able to show the country he is ready to change things, anything else you do is not enough to win."

Baker is leaving his Cabinet post to be White House chief of staff, where he will craft the political agenda for the remainder of the campaign.

Many Republicans took heart in Baker's farewell speech to State Department employees, a campaign-style address in which he said Bush had no apologies for concentrating on foreign policy but was now prepared to bring the same vigor to domestic crises.

"America must have appropriate new approaches for the changes at home, just as we have launched new policies to manage the changes abroad," Baker said. "It's time now to turn to new challenges, to the future at home and abroad, and that's exactly what President Bush intends to do."

It was a speech that some said they wished Bush would make.

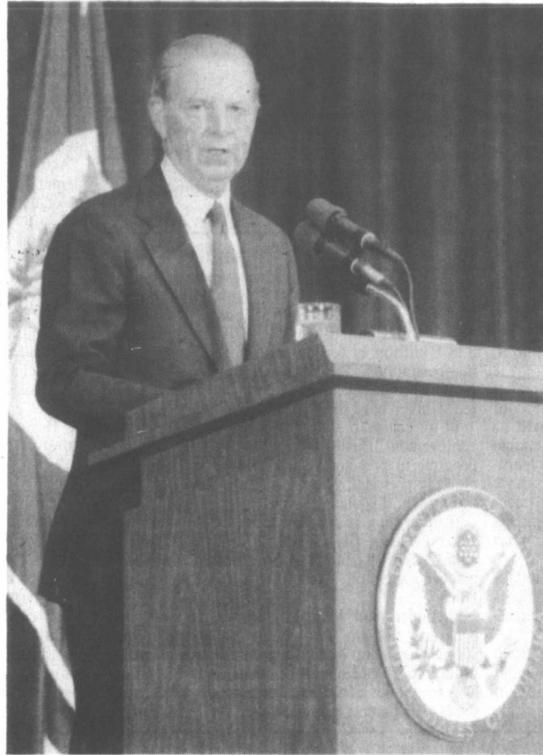
"Baker connected for people why the foreign policy successes of the last four years are important and why it makes a difference at home," said GOP pollster Bill McInturff. "Bush hasn't done that, but I have a feeling we might have just seen a preview of Bush's convention speech."

Democratic nominee Bill Clinton said he expected the seasoned Baker to run a "smart, slick" Republican campaign. "It will be mean," Clinton said. "But it will be more cleverly mean. They haven't been very clever lately."

Other Democrats praised Baker's skills as campaign manager and tactician.

Clinton spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers called Baker "a formidable adversary" and said, "It's a warning that they are about to get more serious."

Some Democrats also painted the



(AP Photo) Secretary of State James A. Baker III resigns his post before an auditorium full of State Department employees Thursday in Washington.

dramatic administration shakeup as a desperate political act that could hurt American foreign policy.

John Sasso, a Democratic strategist, saw Baker's work firsthand as top adviser to Michael Dukakis four years ago. "I don't even think he'll make it close because Bush is defined with voters and once you get defined it is very hard to redefine yourself," Sasso predicted.

Republicans in Houston, at least publicly, held out hope Baker could quickly remake a Bush campaign plagued by infighting, indecision, mixed messages and the lack of a compelling sales pitch to justify a second Bush term.

If nothing else, Baker's 35-year friendship with Bush will mean the campaign is under the direction of someone unafraid to talk frankly with the president, something many GOP strategists believe has been missing from the current Bush team.

"George Bush has not been a very good candidate but Baker is going to lean a lot more on the guy to be more disciplined," said McInturff.

"We're going to see a sharper candidate."

Many said Baker needed to follow up by quickly by crafting a convention agenda that focuses on a handful of themes, much like the 1988 Bush campaign that Baker ran.

"Clearly, our party cannot win simply by attacking Democrats. We need to lay out a program," said Housing Secretary Jack Kemp.

"There should be three or four major issues they should continue to hammer and they haven't done any of that," said Angela "Bay" Buchanan, who ran her brother Patrick's primary challenge to Bush.

Bush said Baker would be tasked with "developing an integrated second-term program of domestic, economic and foreign policies."

However, it was not clear what Baker's view was on the debate within the Bush camp over whether the president should make significant new economic proposals at the convention or stick to his theme that Congress has repeatedly blocked his past ideas.

## Republican platform sends mixed signals

By JILL LAWRENCE  
AP Political Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Whether by accident or design, Republicans ended their platform-writing week the same way they started it — sending mixed messages.

Barbara Bush's comments Thursday on abortion — she said it was "a personal decision" that shouldn't come up in a party platform — came as platform writers handed pro-abortion-rights Republicans one setback after another.

The week started with an embarrassing series of reversals on taxes — first it seemed OK to say President Bush's signing of a 1990 tax increase was a mistake, but once the word was in, campaign officials hit the ceiling and said it wasn't OK.

Mrs. Bush has long been rumored to favor legalized abortion, but she hasn't discussed her views since her husband became Ronald Reagan's running mate in 1980. That raises the question of why she broke her long public silence on the very day anti-abortion activists were celebrating a decisive platform victory.

While the tax confusion was inadvertent, some assumed the mixed abortion signals were deliberate — perhaps an attempt to reassure moderates put off by the markedly conservative platform approved this week.

"I have no doubt that the campaign has given Mrs. Bush permission to respond to a platform that

is punitive and denigrating to women," said Nancy Sternoff, executive director of the National Republican Coalition for Choice. "Clearly they have already read the signals that Republican women will not be pulling the lever for George Bush in November."

Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, said the president, not his wife, makes policy. "The president wants this plank, he got this plank and he's going to keep this plank," he said. "They were defeated, vanquished, it's over."

Oklahoma Sen. Don Nickles, chairman of the platform committee, indicated party and campaign officials are working hard to make sure abortion won't come up again on the convention floor next week.

"It's important that we move forward," Nickles said. "It would be my hope that we could avoid a nasty confrontation."

Ann Stone, chairman of Republicans for Choice, said Thursday morning that she had the delegate support necessary to force a floor debate on Monday when the convention opens.

But some of her most influential allies, including California Gov. Pete Wilson and Maine Gov. John McKernan, were either sitting out the battle in deference to Bush, or waiting before committing themselves.

Stone admitted the situation is fluid. "Our worry is that the Bush people are crunching and crunching" and sympathizers will succumb to pleas for a unified front, she said.

But the first lady herself has broken the lockstep illusion. And Sternoff, asked if she'll be using Mrs. Bush's statements in her efforts to garner support for a floor fight, said yes.

## AP Analysis

A poll this week found 55 percent of the 2,210 delegates arriving for next week's convention oppose a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. But the platform committee was dominated by social conservatives, a development encouraged by Bush campaign strategists intent on retaining the platform's strict anti-abortion provisions.

It was no surprise when the committee crushed by a margin of more than 5-1 an effort to remove abortion entirely from the platform. Nor was it particularly surprising when an expression of respect for diverse views was kept out of the document and relegated to a separate resolution.

But Mrs. Bush's comments were a jarring note in a triumphant week for conservatives, and they scrambled to try to make them seem insignificant.

"It isn't news. Her position has been known for some time," said Phyllis Schlafly, president of the Republican National Coalition for Life. "And No. 2, abortion isn't in the platform. It's life that's in the platform."

# Bush's campaign confirms probe into alleged wiretap

By MIKE DRAGO  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The FBI is investigating allegations that someone bugged Ross Perot's office and offered the tapes to the GOP, says President Bush's Texas campaign chairman.

Jim Oberwetter confirmed a report in today's Washington Post that quoted Dallas FBI agent Oliver B. Revell as saying his office was looking into whether "anybody had conducted a wiretap ... or there was a conspiracy to wiretap" recent phone calls in Perot's office.

Revell said the FBI on Thursday questioned both Perot and Oberwetter and that both were cooperating in the investigation. Revell, whose home telephone number is not listed in Dallas, could not be immediately reached.

Oberwetter said a man identifying himself as "Bob Watson" on Tues-

day came to his Hunt Oil Company office in Dallas.

Oberwetter said the man, carrying a briefcase he claimed contained a recording of Perot and tape recorder, said he had come "to pick up his \$2,500" for delivering the tape.

"He indicated it was a recording from Mr. Ross Perot's office of some telephone call," Oberwetter said. "My response was 'Why are you here?' I said chances are you have broken the law and committed illegal acts."

"He seemed shocked at my response and said something like this was not done on behalf of the presidential campaign. I said, 'That is exactly right.'"

Oberwetter said the Hunt Oil security chief asked the man to open the briefcase, and it contained a tape and a tape recorder. The man refused to identify himself and was escorted from the building after the meeting.

Oberwetter also said another man calling himself "Howard Parsons" last week came to his office and asked to meet with him. The man offered what he said were documents about Perot, said Oberwetter, who added that he refused the information.

Oberwetter said he did not call the FBI and he didn't know who did.

FBI agents contacted Hunt's security directors after the Tuesday visit from "Watson."

"The FBI called our security man and he immediately invited them over, indicating that all records and recollections that we had would be turned over to them, which we did in the course of that meeting," Oberwetter said.

Oberwetter refused to speculate about who orchestrated the incident.

"There is no logical conclusion to draw other than the individuals that perpetrated this intended to damage either the president's campaign chairman in Texas or the president's campaign in Texas or both," he said.

# Perot tops the big rich; minimum needed drops

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Hard times means it takes less money this year to crack the list of the 100 richest Texans.

But don't think winning the \$1 million lottery drawing will put you on it. According to Texas Monthly's latest listing, the minimum bank account needed to qualify as Big Money is \$120 million.

Topping the list for the fourth-straight year is Dallas tycoon and presidential dropout Ross Perot. His fortune is up to \$3.25 billion, the magazine said Thursday in its latest ranking of the state's Big Rich.

"Ross Perot may not be elected president, but he's still got bags of money," Texas Monthly said. "Sub-

tract \$10 million spent on his presidential bid — but he'll earn it back in interest in less than a month."

Perot, whose fortune from the data processing business was estimated to be up \$250 million over last year, apparently is unimpressed with his showing.

The magazine quotes his thoughts on such rankings as, "Just a shopping list for nuts."

The \$10 million drop in what was needed to qualify this year — down from 1991's \$130 million minimum — was due to declining fortunes of nearly one-fourth of last year's 100 richest, according to Texas Monthly writer Christine Carroll, who compiled the listing.

"Since we first began tracking the wealthiest Texans in 1989, the state's economy has limped along while the super rich Texans have

glided above the fray," Ms. Carroll writes.

"But now, in our fourth year on the trail of the 100 richest Texans, reality has crept into the boardrooms and mansions."

Not to worry, though. According to the magazine, 44 of the 90 returning multimillionaires saw their fortunes remain the same and 24 saw theirs grow. Eight newcomers and two past top-100 members hit the list this year, taking the place of the 10 who failed to make the cut.

"No one individual suffered a truly spectacular decrease in fortune," Ms. Carroll said. "It was more of an across-the-board decline among 22 of those listed this year."

One winner this year is Houston, now hometown to 27 of the richest

Texans. That's up two tycoons from last year, when Houston housed only 25.

Dallas dropped, however, from 31 Big Rich residents in 1991 to a tie with Houston at 27.

Fort Worth runs a distant third, with nine; San Antonio has six, Midland four, Austin and Corpus Christi three each, and two each live in Victoria, Denton and Vernon.

Behind Perot in the magazine's rankings are the Bass boys of Fort Worth — Perry, Sid, Edward, Robert and Lee — sharing \$6.6 billion.

Next come Robert Dedman of Dallas, whose private club empire gives him an estimated net worth of \$860 million.

Rounding out the top 10 are: Dallas financier Harold Clark Simmons, \$775 million; Houston shopping

center developer Jerry J. Moore, \$750 million; San Antonio grocery scion Charles Clarence Butt, \$650 million; insurance magnate Robert Lee Moody of Galveston, \$600 million; Houston oilman Roy Michael Huffington, \$600 million; the Dallas-based Hunts — Margaret Hunt Hill, Haroldson Lafayette "Hassie" Hunt III and Caroline Rose Hunt — who share \$1.7 billion; and Houston oilman George P. Mitchell, \$520 million.

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Louise Fletcher  
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## Opinion

### Let's privatize U.S. airports

Privatizing the nation's traffic control system would benefit taxpayers by reducing government spending. But it isn't the only part of our air network needing market incentives. Taxpayers, airlines and airline passengers could benefit by allowing more of the real world of markets to rule the skies.

In recent years, the federal government finally allowed local governments that own airports to assess passenger fees to improve terminals or surrounding areas. The fees are paid by people who use and benefit from the airport and they should bear much of the cost. That's preferable to forcing the bill on all taxpayers - many of whom seldom fly.

Then there is the curious question of ownership: Why are virtually all U.S. airports owned by some government entity when governments never seem to feel compelled to own truck stops?

In Great Britain, the Thatcher government sold the large airports to private companies. The result? The government received billions of dollars and no longer has to come up with yearly operational and maintenance funds. Airlines and airline consumers can request changes in operations from a more flexible private owner. Believe it or not - the planes still fly. Privatization did not mean the end of air travel into, out of or within that nation.

A few years back, a British consortium made a multi-billion-dollar offer to the federal government for National and Dulles airports near Washington, D.C. Congress refused to consider the cash offer and instead gave the two airports to the state of Virginia. The federal government has also hindered attempts by state and local governments to sell airports to the private sector.

It's a silly policy that should end. Awarding city-to-city routes and landing and take-off slots would also be more efficient and more fair if injected with a dose of market reality.

Right now, there is no time differential in fees based on time of day or week. Any air traveler knows that flights are bunched up at popular times, leading to more pressure on airports and air traffic controllers. The government should hold an auction, with the highest bidder winning the route and paying a fee.

If the busiest times cost more and those costs were passed along to passengers, undoubtedly many would opt for the combination of less popular flight times and lower ticket prices. Evening out the flow of flights and passengers would make it easier and less expensive to keep the network operating safely.

The rest of the world is discovering the joys of the free market system. The U.S. government should start following the trend.

## Kicking old George around

The Democrats' main charge against George Bush, repeated in a hundred variations, is to this effect: The president has shown no vision, and he has provided no leadership.

If this were so, it would be reason enough for the voters to throw the bum out. It is not so. Time after time Bush has sent good recommendations to Capitol Hill, only to have them slaughtered. The pattern is for the Democrats to kill his programs and then to complain that he has no programs.

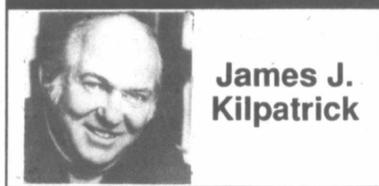
Consider, if you please, the field of education. Can it be fairly said that Bush has demonstrated no vision, no leadership? The charge is baseless.

On April 18, 1991, Bush announced his "America 2000 Education Strategy." Mind you, this was 16 months ago. Congress had plenty of time to get behind the president's vision, debate it, refine it, amend it and bring it to reality.

No vision? George Bush proposed a new generation of innovative schools. There would be 535 of them around the country by 1996. "These will be the best schools in the world, schools that enable their students to achieve a quantum leap in learning." Bush proposed to "break the mold" of today's typical schools, so that the states could experiment in a wide variety of imaginative ideas. Congress looked at the proposal, and Congress said, It's a yawner, George, forget it.

No vision? No leadership? Bush set a breathtaking goal. By the turn of the century, "U.S. students will be first in the world in science and mathematics achievement."

What did the Democrats do to that one? Bush asked in his 1993 budget for \$56 million to begin work on innovative methods of instruction in math and science. Congress said, Get real,



**James J. Kilpatrick**

George, we'll give you \$16 million instead.

Bush set forth six major goals in education. This was the second: By 2000, "the high school graduation rate will increase to at least 90 percent." Toward that end, Bush asked in his budget for \$38.1 million in federal-state dropout prevention demonstrations. The House Committee on Appropriations said, Too much, George, and the committee trimmed back the federal share.

In an effort to spur bright students to greater achievement, Bush asked \$170 million for a new program of presidential achievement scholarships. Nothing personal, George, said the House, but not a penny for this one.

If our young people are to learn, their teachers also must learn. Bush asked \$20 million to launch a state-federal partnership program of innovative teacher education. Come down to Earth, said the House.

To understand what programs work, and what programs fail, the school must have benchmarks for measurement. Accordingly, Bush asked for \$65 million to finance a major expansion of the National Assessment of Educational Progress. Through the NAEP, parents learn how well their children are

doing, state by state, in reading, writing, mathematics, science, history and geography. In some ways the assessment program is the key to improvement. Said the House Appropriations Committee, George, you're going too fast. We'll consider it after "a one-year hiatus."

Actual operation of our public school system is primarily a state and local responsibility. Bush understands this. The federal function must be limited to the encouragement of pilot programs, new ideas and educational research. George Bush, the man accused of having no vision and no plan, asked \$280 million for these innovative purposes. The House committee said, no, George, we'll give you just about half of that.

Bush asked \$5 million to continue an experiment with student loans that may be repaid as a graduate's income increases or declines. The \$5 million was to serve as initial capital for colleges and universities entering the program. Nothing doing, said the House committee, and it killed the program entirely.

Yes, in some areas, notably in higher education, Congress will go beyond the president's recommendations. There will be more for Pell grants, more for guaranteed student loans, and more for other forms of student assistance. Reasonably minded observers may disagree on particular cutbacks and expansions. This is not a bad budget.

But here is a challenge: Let voters who are deeply concerned about education first read Bush's exciting "America 2000" program of April 1991, and then look into what happened to it. At the hands of a Democratic Congress, the vision of this no-vision president turned out to be DOA, dead on arrival.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 14, the 227th day of 1992. There are 139 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On Aug. 14, 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that Japan had surrendered unconditionally, ending the hostilities of World War II.

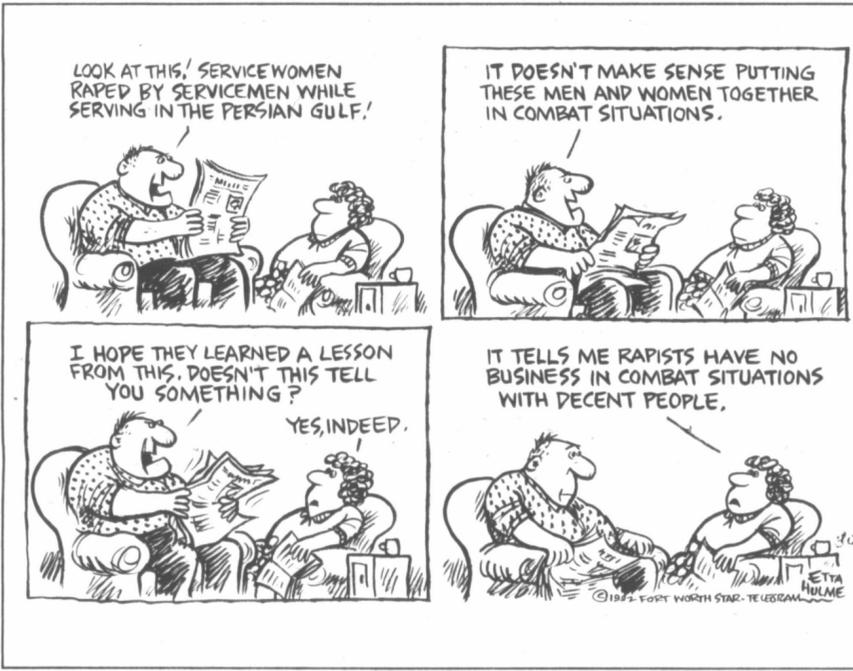
**On this date:**  
In 1848, the Oregon Territory was established.

In 1900, international forces — including U.S. Marines — entered Beijing to put down the Boxer Rebellion, which was aimed at purging China of foreigners.

In 1917, 75 years ago, China declared war on Germany and Austria at the onset of World War I.

In 1935, the Social Security Act became law, creating unemployment insurance and pension plans for the elderly.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill issued the Atlantic Charter, a statement of principles that renounced aggression and called for the restoration of sovereign rights.



## Where's the fire?

Where's the fire? Anybody can see and taste and smell the smoke, but where is the fire?

President Bush considers it to be in Baghdad. His recent preoccupation has been with facing down Saddam Hussein.

We have spent billions of American dollars fighting Saddam Hussein, and he is still running things over there.

President Bush is campaigning on a new slogan: "Trust me," he says, "to know what's right for America."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is challenging the President's perspective on what's important.

In Chicago Clinton said, "America cannot be strong anywhere if it is not first strong at home."

Where's the fire? Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley says Saddam Hussein is a negligible threat compared to joblessness at home and drug traffic at home and crime at home and debt at home.

Meanwhile, Congress' priorities are similarly



**Paul Harvey**

upside down.

Congress is right now appropriating another \$5 billion-plus to clean up after our Persian Gulf involvement, while preparing to vote "no" on the atomic super collider, which conceivably could make us all rich!

Where is the fire? The fire is in the firehouse! And it could escalate into an economic holocaust.

We've been borrowing from the bartender to buy

"one more for the road" through so many election years that withdrawal at best will be painful.

Indeed, how can either Bush or Clinton mobilize the kind of citizen revolt that would house-clean Congress?

As is, each candidate for President is stuck with another vapid something-for-everyone party platform.

This next election will be decided by a margin of less than 10 percent.

When Ross Perot was thought to be running, he had an onset die-hard following of twice that, enough to be decisive in November.

Either political party could announce tomorrow that it is going to adopt the Perot manifesto for balancing our nation's budget within five years.

Perot had spelled out his unpolitical prescription, including the medicine that is going to taste bitter - the cost-cutting, the curtailed benefits, the taxes, the "no pork" diet.

But it would be a thrilling prospect to contemplate. And it would put out the fire.

## Should GOP dump Quayle? Bush?

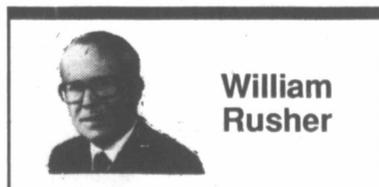
By now, most observers agree that George Bush's re-election prospects are in free-fall. The voters want a change in Washington, and the presidency is the most convenient target. The Cold War is over, so the relative youth and inexperience of Clinton and Gore in the fields of foreign policy and defense don't matter so much.

The only question is what, if anything, Mr. Bush can do to reverse the current disastrous trend and win in November. Most people agree that the best remaining shot in his locker, and maybe the only one, is the speech he will give to the convention in Houston, accepting his party's renomination. I have already submitted in this space a draft of what such a speech might say.

Some commentators, however, have called for even more drastic remedies. There is, for example, a respectable body of Republican and even conservative opinion that wants Mr. Bush to replace Vice President Quayle with someone like Jack Kemp.

But that presupposes that Mr. Bush's troubles are, in some serious way, related to the presence of Mr. Quayle on the ticket, and that simply isn't true. If the voters can be persuaded that Mr. Bush ought to be re-elected, the identity of his vice-presidential running-mate will be virtually irrelevant - as it was in 1988, when the media's feeding frenzy over Mr. Quayle was at least as great as it is now.

Moreover, replacing Quayle at this point would be interpreted by the media (not to mention the



**William Rusher**

Democrats) as mere evidence of panic in the Bush camp, and hailed as the all-too-belated correction of a previous, allegedly ghastly, error.

In addition, recruiting Jack Kemp for the vice-presidential slot would be a misuse of that hard-driving man's great talents. Kemp is desperately needed at the Treasury Department as a replacement for the disastrous Nicholas Brady.

Finally, no possible replacement nominee for vice president, Kemp included, could avoid coming under attack by his own inevitable critics for his own inevitable flaws, or alleged flaws.

There are, however, Republicans, and conservative ones at that, who advocate still stronger medicine. Never mind dumping Quayle, they declare - dump Bush!

It is not quite enough to say, in response, that that isn't going to happen. Of course, it isn't. Mr. Bush wants the nomination and, as the incumbent

president, he is in a position to compel his party to give it to him. So was Jimmy Carter, when the redoubtable Ted Kennedy challenged him in 1980; so was Gerald Ford, when the even more formidable Ronald Reagan took him on in 1976. But, whether Bush will step down or not, should he?

The idea that the Republican Party could improve its chances by changing horses in mid-stream not only challenges the conventional wisdom about the advisability of doing so; it couldn't be done without giving the impression that the party concurred in the criticisms of Mr. Bush by the Democrats and the liberal media. And that, of course, is exactly the opposite of the truth, at least as far as conservatives are concerned: We criticize him precisely for not battling the Democrats hard enough.

If the Republican Party were to dump Mr. Bush in a panicky attempt to put some more attractive choice before the voters, the voters would be justified in saying to it, in effect, "Why don't you just go away somewhere and lie down until you get your act together?"

No, the only possible solution for the GOP is to stick with Bush, and for him to redefine himself as the president he can yet be, if the American people will get over this madness of divided government and give him a Republican Congress that will work with him.

## Berry's World



"Sure it's CHIC, but ya know — there's a fashion thing that says skirts get LONG when the economy is BAD!"

# Nato studies intervention plan; France ready to deploy troops

## Bosnia's civil war continues

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BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Backed by new United Nations pressure to end Bosnia's civil war, NATO allies today reviewed contingency plans to use thousands of troops to escort relief aid. European mediators, meanwhile, opened another round of Yugoslav peace talks.

France's foreign minister said his country is ready to send 1,100 men immediately to implement a U.N. resolution Thursday that authorized military action as a last resort to provide aid to Muslims and Croats in Bosnia. The U.N. Security Council also demanded access to detention camps and warned of war crimes trials.

At a U.N. Human Rights Commission meeting in Geneva, delegates harshly criticized Serbia for its role in the 5-month-old civil war.

In Bosnia, the Health Ministry reported 23 people were killed and 182 wounded in fighting overnight on government-controlled territory. It said eight of the deaths were in the capital, Sarajevo.

An Egyptian peacekeeper was wounded by machine-gun fire while standing guard outside a Bosnian

military barracks, U.N. officials said.

Yugoslav officials warned today that U.N. military action could get out of hand.

"The use of force cannot be limited as someone may hope," Yugoslav Foreign Ministry official Nikola Cicanovic told The Associated Press. "It has never happened in history — things simply always go out of control."

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said on French television that 1,100 soldiers, accompanied by helicopters and light armored vehicles, were ready to go to Bosnia as a national force, operating under French colors.

Contingency plans by NATO's military staff suggest the 16-nation alliance would need to deploy about 100,000 troops, backed by air power, to open a land corridor to deliver food and medicine from the Adriatic Coast 80 miles inland to Sarajevo, sources said Thursday.

But senior military advisers were unwilling to back a deployment of that magnitude and wanted other options, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

NATO officials also are considering how to enforce a U.N. trade embargo against Serbia and Mon-

tenegro, the remaining republics in Yugoslavia. A dozen Western warships are patrolling the Adriatic to spot, but not board, ships believed to be violating the embargo.

Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted on Feb. 29 for independence. Since then, ethnic Serb fighters who want to remain part of Yugoslavia have captured two-thirds of Bosnia-Herzegovina. More than 8,000 people have been killed and more than a million have fled or been forced from their homes.

Some refugees have been detained in camps where they are beaten, raped and underfed, according to former inmates of Serb-run camps. Serbs say the Muslims and Croats also have camps and treat Serb inmates no better.

The United States and others hope the prospect of military intervention will increase the chance of success at peace talks in Brussels today and at a major peace conference in London later this month.

Lord Carrington, mediator for the 12-nation European Community, opened the daylong conference today by meeting separately with presidents of the former Yugoslav republics of Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia.

Leaders of Bosnia's warring

Serbs, Croats and Muslims were to meet separately tonight.

Milan Panic, prime minister of Yugoslavia, also was to meet with Carrington, a spokesman for Carrington said. But Slobodan Milosevic and Momir Bulatovic, the presidents of Serbia and Montenegro respectively, have said they would not come to today's talks.

Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia is accused of supporting the Bosnian Serbs.

Carrington has brokered several failed cease-fires since the EC opened talks on Yugoslavia in September. After up to 15,000 U.N. peacekeepers were authorized for Croatia and fighting there subsided, the war in Bosnia broke out.

In Geneva, the U.N. Human Rights Commission was expected to wind up a U.S.-requested emergency session today by appointing a special investigator to collect evidence of atrocities.

A draft resolution, backed by 43 countries, targets "ethnic cleansing" — a phrase referring to mass deportations of ethnic groups, a policy of which Serbia has been accused.

Also in Geneva, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees today welcomed the U.N. resolution authorizing force. Spokeswoman



(AP Photo) An elderly peasant woman carries her possessions after arriving on a train along with several hundred other Bosnian refugees to Schwerin, Germany.

Sylvana Foa said the agency has begun assembling a test convoy for Gorazde, under siege for more than three months.

# U.S. charges drug lord Pablo Escobar with bombing jetliner

By RONALD POWERS  
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NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors have charged Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar and a reputed top enforcer for the Medellín cocaine cartel in a 1989 jetliner bombing that killed 110 people.

Escobar, a fugitive since escaping last month from his luxurious prison compound in Colombia, and Dandeny Munoz Mosquera were named Thursday in a 14-count indictment. Munoz is in a U.S. federal penitentiary.

Prosecutors allege they planted the bomb that brought down an Avianca Airlines jet in 1989, killing 110 people, including two Americans. Because Americans died in the crash, the United States has jurisdic-

tion to prosecute the defendants, the government said.

Munoz was convicted in November of lying to federal law enforcers after he entered the country illegally. Prosecutors say he has killed 50 or more police officers, judges and other officials and was in the United States on an undisclosed murder mission for Escobar.

"We must strike at the head," U.S. Attorney Andrew J. Maloney said in announcing the indictment filed in Brooklyn federal court.

The prosecutor denied the government had any plans to try and apprehend Escobar in Colombia, a practice recently ruled constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Flight 203 exploded just minutes after taking off from Bogota en route to Cali, killing all aboard.

Authorities say Munoz planted the bomb. If he's convicted, he could face the federal death penalty or life imprisonment, prosecutors said.

The indictment also accuses both men of federal murder, racketeering, conspiracy and drug charges, which carry prison sentences of up to life.

Authorities have long suspected that drug lords, who have targeted police, judges, schools, hotels and public buildings in bombings throughout Colombia, were responsible for the crash.

Cartel leaders were believed to have ordered the wave of terrorist attacks in retaliation for the government threatening to extradite them to the United States.

"The United States charges that not only is Pablo Escobar the world's most notorious drug traf-

ficker, he has engaged in international terrorism to further his trafficking enterprise," said Robert Bonner, administrator of the U.S.

Drug Enforcement Administration.

It was considered unlikely that Escobar would be handed over to U.S. authorities if he is captured or

surrenders. Colombia outlawed extradition in 1991, when it adopted a policy of negotiating with its powerful drug traffickers.

## Derailment investigation focuses on reported switch tampering

By JOE TAYLOR  
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NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The engineer of an Amtrak train that derailed because of a tampered switch said an emergency signal three miles before the switching point indicated no trouble ahead, an investigator said.

As a result of the vandalism, the train careened onto a siding Wednesday evening, injuring at least 74 people, authorities said. Four were hospitalized, including the engineer.

Chris Hart, the National Transportation Safety Board member heading the investigation, said investigators found a pair of bolt cutters along with metal shavings that might be from a lock on the siding switch.

"The switch was broken in such a way as to suggest it was tampered with," Hart said. "We haven't found the lock yet."

NTSB investigators called in the FBI after finding evidence of tampering.

James Talley, an FBI agent, said evidence of sabotage was found but wouldn't elaborate.

Hart said the switch had been opened at an angle that would divert traffic from the 79 mph main line to a 15 mph siding.

At a news conference Thursday night, Hart said the engineer reported a green signal for the main line three miles before the switch point.

He said investigators verified the connection between the switch and the signal was working properly.

A train traveling in the opposite direction safely passed the switch about an hour before the derailment.

The tracks had been inspected Aug. 10, and the switch had been used the day before, Hart said.

The switch is tied electronically to a control monitor at CSX Transportation Inc. in Jacksonville, Fla. CSX owns and maintains the tracks.

A controller should have been able to see if the switch was out of place, Hart said. It wasn't immediately known whether the controller knew of the tampering.

The train — an engine, a dining car and four coaches — was within 10 miles of the Newport News station on a run from New York City when it derailed.

The engine was left partially on its side and wedged in an embankment, while the other cars remained upright.

Amtrak said the train carried 187 people; the NTSB said it was carrying 127 people and that 79 were injured.

None of the injuries was life-threatening, said Lynn James, a Newport News Fire Department spokeswoman.

The train's engineer, Milton Womble, underwent surgery to repair cuts to one ear, said Beth Suiter, spokeswoman at Mary Immaculate Hospital in Newport News. Womble was in good condition.

The accident occurred about 150 yards from where the Amtrak Colonial derailed in April after slamming into a dump truck crossing the track. The truck driver was killed and 57 of 94 people on the train were injured.

## Captain: Charts showed enough depth

By JONATHAN YENKIN  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth 2's captain said that ocean charts showed plenty of clearance for the luxury liner when it ran aground off Martha's Vineyard last week.

"Grounding was the last thing that crossed my mind because I knew there was sufficient water in that area for the ship," said Capt. Robin A. Woodall, the first witness Thursday at Coast Guard hearings on the accident.

The accident left a 74-foot gash in the ship's hull, forcing the evacuation of 1,815 people. The Cunard Lines-owned ship, which ran aground Aug. 7 as the ship headed from Martha's Vineyard to New York, is in a Boston dry dock for repairs.

Woodall was in command, with a pilot who knows the local waters, Capt. John Hadley, in charge of navigation. Hadley was scheduled to testify after Woodall.

Woodall said charts showed an ocean depth of 39 feet, plus another 2 feet due to the tide. The QE2's

hull goes 32 feet below the water line.

Commander Dean Kutz, a Coast Guard investigator, asked Woodall whether he had reservations about taking the ship into an area where the keel could be about 7 feet from the bottom. "No, sir," Woodall said.

Woodall said he had total confidence in his British admiralty charts, which he said are updated more regularly than American charts.

At first, Woodall said, he assumed that the ship had hit an object on the ocean surface, or that there had been a mechanical failure — until the crew informed him otherwise.

"I could not believe that we could have touched the bottom. However, it was the only remaining possibility," Woodall said.

Paul Esbensen, a National Trans-

portation Safety Board investigator at the hearing, said he heard nothing improper in the initial testimony.

Meanwhile, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has been surveying the accident area. Investigators have found at least one previously uncharted rock, though there was no indication that it caused the damage.

In a telephone interview, the NOAA's Lt. Cmdr John Wilder said he believed the British admiralty charts rely on information from NOAA. He also said the NOAA last surveyed the site in 1939.

"It's unfortunate," Wilder said in a phone interview. "But we have limited resources."

The depth lines on a 1939 survey are spaced far apart, and "we don't know what's necessarily in between there," he said.

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# Religion

## Mother Teresa receives Joy and Hope Award

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Under glittering chandeliers, an elite throng in sequined gowns and white dinner jackets filled the ballroom, the podium brimming with regally robed cardinals and archbishops.

Into that scene of magisterial affluence at the Marriott Marquis Hotel on Times Square, a tiny, slightly stooped old woman from the haunts of the wretched was led to the dais.

As if proclaiming the approach of a reigning monarch or president, the presiding officer boomed out, "Mother Teresa of Calcutta!"

The elegant crowd rose to its feet in a tide of sustained, admiring applause.

Mother Teresa, 81, a cotton veil rimming her wrinkled face, told the imposing gathering of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus about sheltering a dying derelict crawling with worms.

"It took three hours to pick from his body all the worms," she related in mellow tones. She said the emaciated man murmured gratefully that he had lived like "an animal" but now could die "like an angel."

He went "home to God" with a "joyful heart" because he had received "tender love and care," she said. "God was with him... We must thank God for the beautiful way in which we sense God in the poorest of the poor."

Her appearance last week offered a striking contrast — the mighty and

well-off of American Roman Catholicism in formal finery, seated at roses-bedecked tables, paying homage to this humble, aged toiler among the destitute.

She and several accompanying members of her worldwide order, the Missionaries of Charity, clad in blue-trimmed cotton saris of India, declined to stay for the lavish dinner that evening.

They slipped away beforehand. She insists that any dinner honoring her should go to feed the hungry.

As a result, the presiding supreme knight, Virgil C. Duchant, of New Haven, Conn., said the organization had agreed to give her order an amount matching the dinner costs — about \$100,000.

That was in addition to the organization's presenting her with its \$100,000 Gaudium et Spes (Joy and Hope) Award for serving Christ and humanity.

Several years ago, she had turned down the Knights when they offered annual, permanent support. She believes that work must always depend on God to provide for it.

A fiscal guarantee from the Knights, she apparently felt, would somehow undermine her cause since her order would not be as reliant on God for sustenance.

"Give God permission," she put it.

It's an unusual rationale in this materialistic world. "The saint of the gutters," she's called.

Simple, selfless, soft spoken, physically frail, she nonetheless has some magnetic charisma that has enabled her to enlist nearly 4,000

members in 102 countries, including impoverished communities in the United States.

Her order now runs 468 homes for the poor, sick and dying. She started it in 1950 in the squalor of Calcutta, India, her home base. She was awarded the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion in 1972, the Nobel Prize in 1977.

The crucified Jesus, she maintains, is present and seen in faces of the stricken and weak.

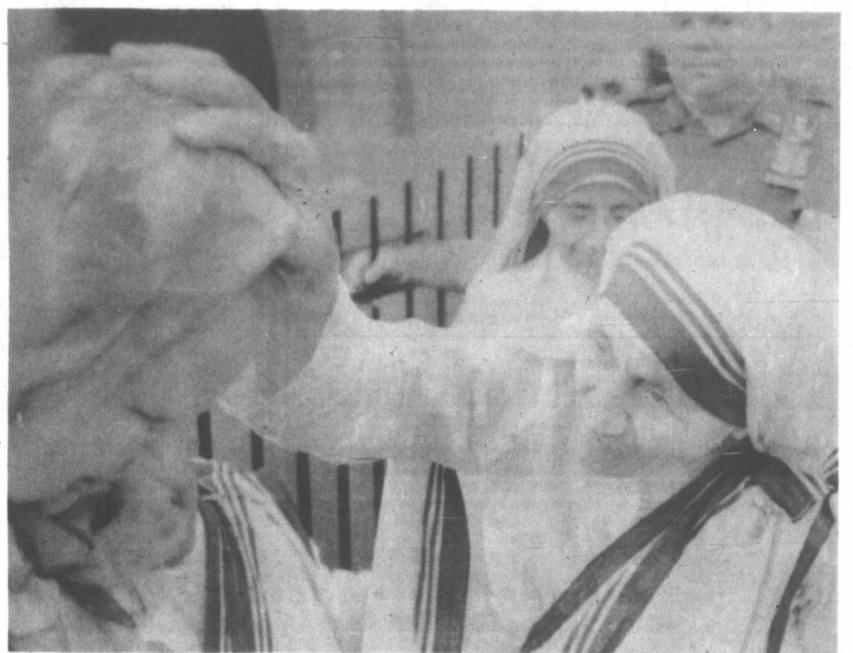
She noted that he said in Scripture that "whatever you do to the least of these" — the hungry, homeless, imprisoned, sick — "you do it to me," and that people would be judged on that basis in the hereafter.

How "beautiful," she said, "to be 24 hours every day with Jesus in the poorest of the poor" — the unfed, unwanted, abandoned, crippled and dying.

Wherever she went on her visit here — to one of her order's homes in slums of the South Bronx, to worship at St. Patrick's Cathedral and to other points — people trailed her, extolling her, reaching to touch her.

The incidents, as recounted by New York's Cardinal John O'Connor, resembled episodes in the New Testament when crowds flocked behind Jesus, feeling that just to touch his garment would strengthen them.

Mother Teresa herself has suffered severe illnesses, including heart attacks in 1983 and 1989. She was hospitalized briefly last February. In 1990, she resigned. The pope agreed to it. But her nuns promptly



Mother Teresa of Calcutta touches a parishioner at St. Rita of Cascia Roman Catholic Church in the South Bronx last week during a New York visit. (AP Photo)

re-elected her superior general anyway.

Over the years, Mother Teresa occasionally has consented to leave her abode with the indigent, meeting with queens, presidents and pope. The

encounters always reflect the great contrast between their realm and hers.

It was that way in the meeting with the Knights of Columbus, whom she thanked for their charities. But before she left for a waiting

car, trailed by curiously excited sophisticates, she urged:

"Pray also for the people who have suffered so much not because they are hungry for bread but because they are hungry for love."

## Rabbi carries on battle of books with Russians

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The rabbi was sent on his mission to Moscow nearly two years ago with a single objective — bring back those books. He's been trying ever since to wrestle them from Russian officialdom, but so far in vain.

He hasn't given up, though. He and three associates still are trying, still running the bureaucratic gamut over there, still importuning diplomats, still pulling strings in Washington.

"The situation is that everything is promised, but nothing comes to fruition," Rabbi Boruch Cunin of Los Angeles, West Coast director of the Hasidic Lubavitch movement, said by telephone from Moscow.

"All we get is a pack of lies," he added, but "I'll keep pressing until they finally live up to what they have promised. I have just begun to fight."

He said the 12,000 old books aren't important or of worth to others, but they're precious to the Lubavitch heritage, which began in eastern Europe and is now based in Brooklyn.

Cunin lists as aiding his cause a formidable array of U.S. Congress members, Secretary of State James H. Baker III, President Bush and his wife, Barbara, and also some Russian notables including President Boris Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev's wife, Raisa.

"Ultimately they will have to give us the books," Cunin said. "The mood on Capitol Hill and in the White House is a very angry mood."

Yet the books, which early Lubavitch leaders had accumulated over the years in the Belarussian village of Lubavitch where the movement began 220 years ago, remain locked in the Russian (former Lenin) Library.

They were confiscated in the early days of communism, Cunin said, and have gathered dust in storage for 70 years.

Despite the changed government, he said its functioning apparatus apparently remains so tangled that high-level and manifold efforts haven't been able to penetrate the thicket.

Even a successful civil lawsuit, brought by Cunin and his colleagues in Moscow last year, failed to break the stalemate.

"This issue has been taken up many times at high levels... but resolution has always been pushed into the future," said a letter to Yeltsin signed by 52 U.S. senators. They complained that Russian courts appear unable to enforce judgments.

One roadblock, as indicated by voluminous documentation sup-

plied by Cunin, apparently has been Russian National Library director Ignor Filipov and the Ministry of Culture. It alternately has claimed the books as a state "Russian treasure" or as belonging to Russian Jews.

However, Cunin said he rounded up statements from Russian Jewish leaders disavowing claims to the collection and saying it belonged to the Brooklyn-based Lubavitch leadership.

That now is held by 90-year-old Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, the seventh-generation leader in a succession of his family line. He is claimed by some followers to be the awaited Messiah.

Actually, the books aren't worth much to others, Cunin says, and the contents are not rare since many copies exist, but the particular old books bear notes and comments of the early succession of head rabbis.

It's these personal insights that are prized by the Lubavitchers, which claim a million members worldwide.

In trying to regain the books, Cunin and his colleagues several times have been the target of anti-Semitic attacks in Moscow, including the firebombing in April of a Lubavitch synagogue.

Death threats and a swastika previously had been scrawled on the building. At one point after their court victory, Lubavitchers were forcibly ejected from the Russian library. Filipov claimed reversal of the court ruling.

"It's become a battle," said Cunin. "I'll stayed holed up here in Moscow till we win it." Except, he added, for necessary related flights back to Washington.

In his file of documents, all 100 U.S. senators have signed papers backing his cause, as have 130 House members. After Cunin met with Baker in April, the State Department issued a firm call for return of the books.

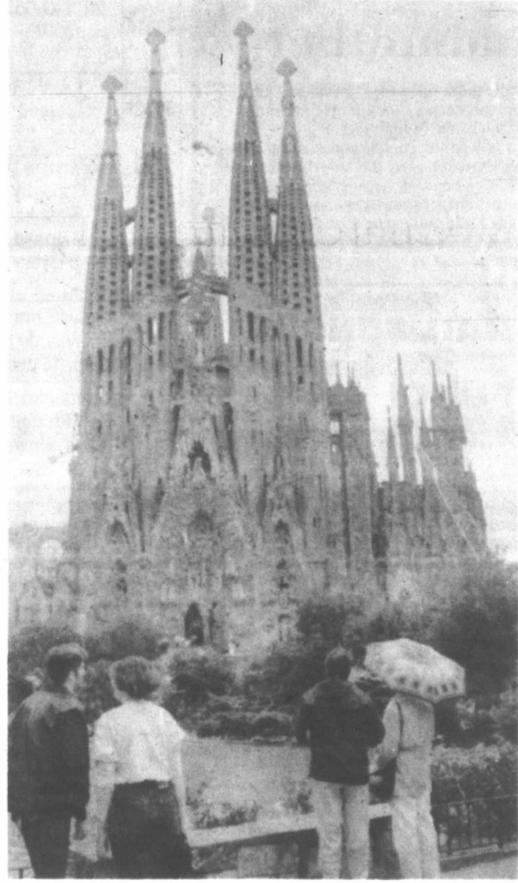
Bush also has pressed Yeltsin about it, senatorial correspondence shows. At their July meeting in Washington, Cunin related, "Barbara Bush told me, 'My husband is really trying to get those books for you.'"

Two senators, Al Gore of Tennessee, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, and Bob Dole, R-Kan., have taken the lead in repeated appeals to Russian leaders about the matter.

Dole wrote to Yeltsin in June that "in spite of several favorable court rulings and promises from high-level officials," attempts of Cunin and Lubavitch members to get the books "have been continuously frustrated."

Said Cunin, "If God helps me, and I have the power, we will have the books."

## Under construction



Barcelona's Holy Family Church, designed by famed architect Antoni Gaudi, is still under construction and draws sightseers to the sanctuary and the grounds around it. (AP Photo)

## Church plans for breakfast on Saturday

The Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm St., has scheduled the regular monthly breakfast for Saturday.

The menu for the breakfast, set to begin at 8 a.m., is pancakes, toast, eggs, bacon or sausage, juice and coffee.

Pastor I.L. Patrick said the public is invited to attend. Donations will be accepted.

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## Street preachers ask judge to allow them to sermonize

By JANET B. POPE  
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Beaufort's shouting street preachers came to federal court this week with videotapes of their sermons and arrests, hoping a judge would block enforcement of the city's noise-control ordinance.

"Our mission is to go to the streets... and preach the gospel of Jesus Christ," Blake Lindsey testified. He is associate pastor of Gethsemane Anabaptist Church in Lexington and was arrested twice for street preaching in May.

"It's necessary to raise our voices when we're on the street so we can reach as many people as possible," Lindsey said. He showed a video he took of preaching in downtown Beaufort and the subsequent arrest of one of the preachers.

Numerous street preachers have been arrested for shouting their hellfire-and-brimstone sermons on Beaufort's main street on Saturdays.

Some have been jailed for refusing to pay fines.

They say the law "loud and unseemly" speech, passed last fall after merchants in the tourist town complained about the loss of business, is unconstitutional restriction of speech and too vague.

The preachers went back to U.S. District Court because a mediator was unable to get both sides to agree on a compromise.

Judge Matthew Perry denied requests from Beaufort City Attorney William Harvey to block showing the videotape and dismiss the case.

Lindsey said some street preachers were trained to project their voices. "But we're not dealing with shouting, we're dealing with preaching," he said.

The judge originally asked Lindsey to demonstrate, then changed his mind, saying it wouldn't sound the same in the small courtroom. Perry said he might ask to hear it outside the courthouse later.



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# Adventurers find rivers worse than they expected

By JEFF BARNARD  
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two men who traced the 4,000-mile western route of Lewis and Clark said Thursday they found the nation's river system in far worse shape than they expected when they set out.

"The rivers remind me of an epitaph on a tombstone," said John Hilton. "It said, 'I told you I was sick.'"

The adventurers said they found rivers drowned by dams, dried up by irrigation and fouled by agricultural and industrial pollution.

After a news conference, the men boarded a jetboat for a six-hour trip to Astoria. There they were to get in canoes to pole up the Lewis and Clark River to Fort Clatsop National Monument, a re-creation of the place where the explorers spent the winter of 1805 before returning east.

Hilton, 47, a college administrator from Flat River, Mo., and Tom Warren, 39, a chiropractor from a Tulsa, Okla., set out from St. Louis on June 1 to follow the journey Capt. Meriwether Lewis and Lt. William Clark took 187 years ago. The expedition helped open the West to commerce and settlement.

Lewis and Clark left St. Louis on May 14, 1804, with 45 men, a 55-foot keelboat and two large canoes to trace the Missouri River to its headwaters for the first time.

According to the theories of the day, they expected to make an easy

half-day's hike across gentle ground to the headwaters of the Columbia River, and follow that to the Pacific.

President Thomas Jefferson commissioned the expedition to find a Northwest Passage that would wrest the fur trade from the British and create an alternative to the perilous sailing route around Cape Horn to China.

It took Lewis and Clark a year and a half to reach the mouth of the Columbia. Warren and Hilton took three months. Where Lewis and Clark poled, rowed, sailed and towed their boats up the Missouri, Warren and Hilton roared in their jetboat.

On the eastern slope of the Continental Divide in southwestern Montana, Warren and Hilton left behind their jetboat and poled canoes 100 miles up the Beaverhead River. "It's like climbing a mountain on water," Warren said.

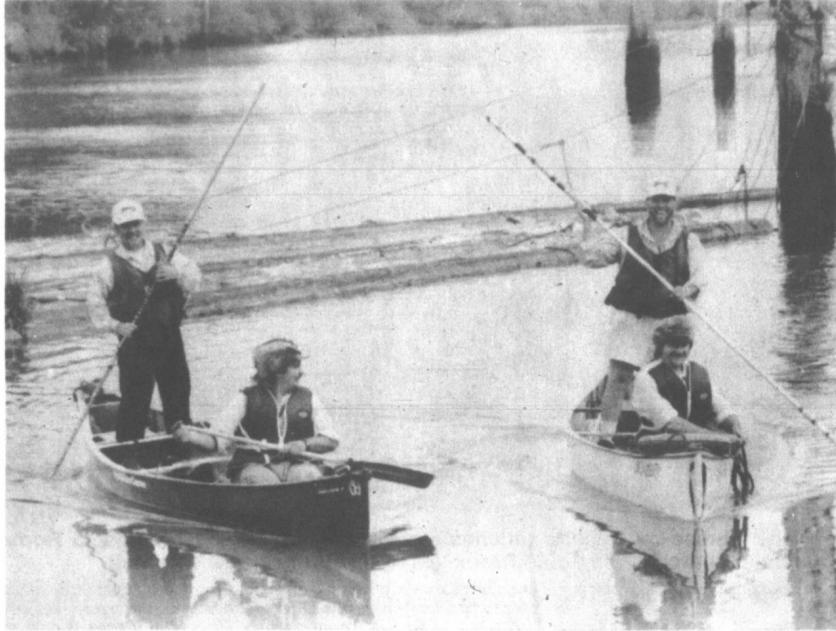
They rode horses and bicycles to trace the explorers' 350-mile route across the Bitterroot Mountains, then got back into canoes to go down the Clearwater River. At Lewiston, Idaho, they returned to the jetboat to descend the Snake River to the Columbia.

They crossed 40 dams ascending the Missouri River system and eight going down the Snake and

Columbia rivers. The first 800 miles of the Missouri was a "muddy ditch" filled with barges, Warren said. The Beaverhead in Montana suffered from water withdrawals for irrigation.

Where Lewis and Clark saw timber on the banks of the Columbia, Warren and Hilton stood in a meeting room of a big hotel after stopping in Portland.

Ted Strong, director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, welcomed Warren and Hilton on behalf of Native Americans, and said he hoped their trip would help restore the health of rivers hurt by development.



(AP Photo)

John Hilton, left rear, and Tom Warren, right rear, are all smiles as they hit journey's end of the Lewis and Clark trail at the mouth of the Columbia River.

## Twin surgically separated from sister returns home with grandmother

By SUSAN FAHLGREN  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Iesha, a 15-month-old Texas girl who was surgically separated from her twin sister, was at home today with her grandmother for the first time in two months.

"We've had some tough times, but our faith in God and the hospital and staff have really been wonderful and we've gotten through it," said her grandmother, who declined to be identified.

Iesha and her twin, Tiesha, whose last name and hometown have been withheld, were joined from the chest to the naval at birth. The two were separated June 9 at Texas Childrens Hospital in a series of surgeries, including one that cut connective tissue between their hearts and another that split their shared liver.

Iesha, the smaller of the two girls, and her grandmother met Thursday with reporters for the first time since the initial operation.

Since June, Iesha has undergone two surgeries for an obstructed bowel with the second resulting in an ileostomy. Now her wastes are excreted through a hole in her abdomen into a bag. She also has had to be on a ventilator and been tube-fed for a time.

"She's starting to eat all kinds of foods," her grandmother said proudly Thursday. "She loves hamburgers and french fries."

Dr. Michael Nihill, the girls' pediatrician, said once Iesha began eating real food again, her first meal was mashed potatoes and her second, a McDonald's hamburger. Texas Childrens has a McDonald's inside the hospital.

Tiesha, meanwhile, remains in fair condition at the hospital and still must be tube-fed and breath with the aid of a ventilator. She, too, had to have surgery for a bowel obstruction and later suffered from pneumonia. She now weighs 20 pounds, while Iesha weighs 17.

The girls, who will be 16 months old next week, saw one another for the first time since their initial surgery on Wednesday. The two reached out for one another's hands and patted their faces.

"It was a very emotional time," their grandmother said. "Once I had them both in my lap, I told the doctors, 'I finally feel whole again.'"

The girls' parents have been at the hospital throughout their ordeal and will continue to be with Tiesha, their grandmother said.

"We'll swap out so they can have time with Iesha, too," she said, adding the parents were "very anxious to get her (Iesha) home."

Nihill said both girls still remain physically behind their peers. They were unable to learn to crawl together and since their separation, they have been bedridden, causing their muscles to be weak. Both will undergo physical therapy.

"I think once they get home and on the carpet, they'll get around much better," Nihill said.

"Given the complications and the extra weeks on the ventilators, they've come through intellectually and neurologically very well," Nihill said, adding he thought Tiesha could be released sometime next month.

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# Lifestyles

## Glass remains popular collectible

By VICKI MOESER  
Smithsonian News Service

About once a month, 20 or so friends gather for a covered-dish buffet at a house in the Washington, D.C., area. The conversation centers not around politics or current affairs, or even the casseroles or desserts they each bring. Instead, the lively discussions focus on the Opalescent Hobnail, Holly Amber or Carnival glass tableware used to serve the goodies.

"We'll use any excuse to get talking about glass," says Francis Allen, a collector and president of the National Early American Glass Club. "We talk about the weight and texture of the tableware, along with the manufacturers, designs and rarity of the plates, bowls and other items."

There are some 1,300 club members in 23 chapters across the country, Allen adds. They include collectors, dealers, museum people, researchers, students, retirees - just about anyone with an interest in glass.

They're in good company. Only coins and stamps are more popular collectibles, according to some experts. Glass collecting covers a wide range - from beer bottles to paperweights - but tableware seems to have captured the enthusiasm of many people.

"Most people drawn to this late 19th-century pressed glass tableware are attracted by some element of its appearance," says Sheila Machlis Alexander, the collections manager in the division of ceramics and glass in the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History and curator of the exhibit "American Pressed Glass Tablewares, 1875-1900: Varying Perspectives."

"They may also be attracted to it because it is in some way familiar or perhaps just because it is 'old,'" she says.

The exhibit features 200 examples of pressed pattern glass tableware that was mass produced in United States during the late 19th century. Among the items are a variety of such commonly used glass tableware as serving plates and platters, bowls and goblets, pitcher and tumbler sets, and celery vases from the museum's collections.

"By the late 19th century, we suspect that nearly every household in America possessed some pressed glass tableware because it was inexpensive and plentiful," Alexander says. "Whether the pressed glass tableware was considered 'special

or 'everyday' depended on the household and on an item's purpose and appearance. Many examples have survived and are of great interest both as clues to the culture of late 19th-century America and as the product of an important U.S. industry."

Mass production of mechanically pressed glass originated in the United States in the 1820s. The process involved pressing molten glass into metal molds by machine.

From the late 1820s through the 1860s, the developing American pressed-glass industry made most of its tablewares from expensive lead glass. Most of the pressed glass tablewares sold between 1875 and 1900 were made of an improved, nonlead glass, often known as soda-lime glass.

Perfecting in 1864 by William Leighton Sr. in Wheeling, W.Va., this superior formula yielded relatively inexpensive nonlead glass that stood up well to the pressing process. It produced bright, thin, lightweight and serviceable items. The advent of the improved nonlead glass greatly reduced production costs and expanded manufacturing possibilities.

"During the last quarter of the 19th century," Alexander says, "customers could choose from naturalistic designs of fruits, flowers or animals, a large variety of abstract geometric patterns, realistic scenes and portraits. Many patterns endured for years, popular with consumers and profitable to produce."

Identifying patterns and their makers can be a confusing process. "Companies sometimes issued similar patterns," Alexander explains. "Sometimes a company reissued one of its existing patterns under a new name. And some patterns became known by popular names. Although more than 1,000 patterns have been identified, many remain whose original names or makers are unknown."

Various pressed glass items often were used in combination with ceramic and metal tablewares. Elaborate Victorian dining customs encouraged the use of many dishes and containers. "Affordable pressed glass serving pieces were available in a broad selection of patterns, sizes and quality," Alexander says. "A 'refined' table set with appropriate pieces was within reach of many households."

Some items, such as spoon holders, are virtually unknown to most Americans today. So is the celery vase. "Celery was expensive a centu-

ry ago, since it was a seasonal vegetable, labor-intensive to grow and perishable," Alexander explains. "Presented at the table in a special vase, fresh, uncooked celery stalks became a high-status food among middle-class Americans."

Pressed glass tableware, she adds, can tell historians not only about popular taste and etiquette, but it can also provide clues about people's circumstances and aspirations and can indicate which events and public figures were considered noteworthy a century ago.

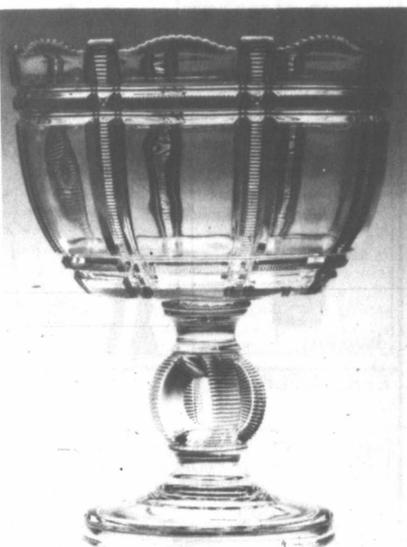
"Commemorative patterns often appeared on cups and plates," Alexander says, "especially bread platters." Subjects included Jenny Lind, the internationally beloved singer known as the "Swedish Nightingale"; Nellie Bly, who challenged and beat the fictitious speed record set in the Jules Verne Novel *Around the World in Eighty Days*; and the deaths of U.S. presidents Ulysses S. Grant, Abraham Lincoln and James Garfield.

Interest in ancient civilizations surged with the discovery in the 1800s of various ruins in Europe and the Middle East and with the development of classical archaeology as a field of study. Consequently, Greek, Roman and Egyptian motifs were incorporated in the design of some pressed glass patterns as well as in other 19th-century household goods. Japanese motifs were first popularized through various international exhibitions. All offered a tantalizing hint of the exotic to Victorian America.

By the 1800s, the manufacture of pressed glass had become a big business. "More than 200 factories produced tablewares for sale in the United States and abroad," Alexander says. "Most were located in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and Indiana - regions near sources of fuel and raw materials and close to rivers and railroad lines for transportation."

In their constant competition for consumers, the glass companies produced more matching sets and more patterns featuring a greater use of color. Surface treatments were added as well, such as frosting, staining, accenting with gilt and the application of etched decorative motifs. By 1890, marketing strategies led to the introduction of at least one new pattern each spring and fall.

The 1890s was a period of great upheaval for the pressed-glass industry. "Increasing automation, the depression of 1893, labor problems and dwindling supplies of natural gas forced many factories to close," Alexander says. "To survive, a number of companies entered into combines." The United States Glass Co., the most successful of the glass manufacturing combines, was established in 1891. In one year, 18 companies joined, with more to follow. While changing dramatically over the years,



(Smithsonian News Service Photo)  
This compote, made in 1887, features a zippered block design. Because pressed glass was mass-produced during the last quarter of the 19th century, it's likely most U.S. households owned at least a few items.

the combine survived until 1963.

"During the first half of the 20th century, the colorful Carnival glass and Depression glass comprised a sizeable portion of the tablewares pressed," Alexander says. "Though overall production of pressed glass continued to decline in the United States, many new patterns and some late 19th-century reproductions were introduced." Today, there are still a few U.S. factories making pressed glass.

Collectors look for all kinds of pressed glass - in whatever area may strike their fancy. "Some may collect all the pieces of a certain pattern, or the same piece, such as a toothpick holder, from a number of patterns," Francis Allen says. "Some collectors concentrate on just one color or one manufacturer."

Despite wars, natural calamities and breakage, he adds, there is still plenty of pressed glass out there. And Allen agrees with Alexander's assessment that glass has a nostalgic appeal: "An era may come and go, but the glass remains."

Collecting glass is a popular hobby. Among the many categories of glass, 19th-century pressed glass tableware is a favored collectible.

"The fact that many examples survived into the 20th century has made pressed glass very popular among collectors and those who recognize it or have a few cherished pieces handed down through their families," says Sheila Machlis Alexander, curator of "American Pressed Glass Tablewares: 1875-1900: Varying Perspectives," an exhibit at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.

A collector is much more than an accumulator. Collecting involved learning as much as possible about the commodity - including manufacturers and periods during which the object was produced - and then acquiring representative pieces.

People wanting to learn about glass should subscribe to collectors' journals which contain articles in the would-be collector's area of interest. The ads and illustrations will also be helpful. Libraries also offer books on glass.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Mourner calls for ruling on procession procedure

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I read your column daily and have never seen this subject discussed: We went to a funeral of a very dear friend today. In the procession to the cemetery, we were near the end of a line of approximately 20 cars. The hearse was through the light at the intersection. When the traffic light turned red, the other cars in the line continued through the intersection.

My wife said we should stop for the red light, because if we were hit, we would be liable. Abby, all the headlights were on and all the cars had funeral flags on them. My wife said that because a police officer was not at the intersection, we would be at fault.

I say, all cars in the funeral procession should stay in line. If out-of-town people don't know where the cemetery is and they lose their place in line, then they won't know where to go.

I have a bet on this. I called the Columbia, Pa., police station and the mayor came on the phone and said they have more important things to do than to answer this kind of question. Please answer in your column. Am I ...

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DEAR RIGHT OR WRONG: Unless the procession is accompanied by a uniformed police officer (or a professional motorcycle escort service) who can divert oncoming drivers, who have every right to believe they have the right of way, a person who fails to observe the traffic signals is in the wrong.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I began dating a lady who had one foot withered during one of the early polio epidemics. As a result, her two feet are different sizes.

I mentioned to her that she should get in contact with the Shoe Exchange, an organization that allows members to trade shoes

nationwide. This would save her from having to buy two pairs of shoes in order to discard one shoe from each pair to wear.

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DEAR FRIEND: The answer to your question is a shoe-in. Write to: The One Shoe Crew, 86 Clavela Ave., Sacramento, Calif. 95828. (There is a one-time \$3 registration fee; a \$10 partnership fee when a match is found; a \$5 handling fee per shoe (can be waived); and postage fees.) Tell them that Abby recommended them. \* \* \*

DEAR ABBY: You asked if anyone knew the origin of the "cake-in-the-face" tradition - that's when the bride and groom feed each other a piece of their wedding cake, then end up mashing the cake all over each other's faces. Some people seem to think it's hilariously funny.

Actually, the bride and groom each feed each other a piece of cake to symbolize that they will always "feed" and take care of one another throughout their married lives.

For some strange reason, this beautiful gesture escalated into their taking turns mashing the cake and smearing it all over each other's faces.

DONNA IN ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR DONNA: Thanks for the input. This tradition strikes me as anything but funny. Prospective brides and grooms should agree beforehand to forgo this childish assault. It's a crummy idea. (Sorry, I couldn't resist it.)

### McCoy honored with award

Returned Peace Corps volunteer, Sandy McCoy, has been honored with the "meritorious award of service for returned Peace Corp volunteers."

McCoy served in the Peace Corps in May Pen, Jamaica, as a learning disabilities specialist.

During her time in Jamaica, McCoy was instrumental in beginning a partnership between the school where she served and an Indian school near Tempe, Ariz. Because of her continued involvement and on-going viability of the project, she was selected for one of 25 awards given this year.

At her school, supplies were lim-

ited, McCoy said. The Chinese government sent school supplies to large Jamaican cities, but they rarely reached the outlying towns. Because of a contact with a teacher at the Indian school, the pair arranged for a partnership between the two schools, whereby Indian children would collect and send pencils, erasers, chalk and small school supply items for the Jamaican students.

McCoy formerly of Grand Junction, Colo., is employed by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation as a case manager II, where she serves 30 mentally retarded adults in Pampa.

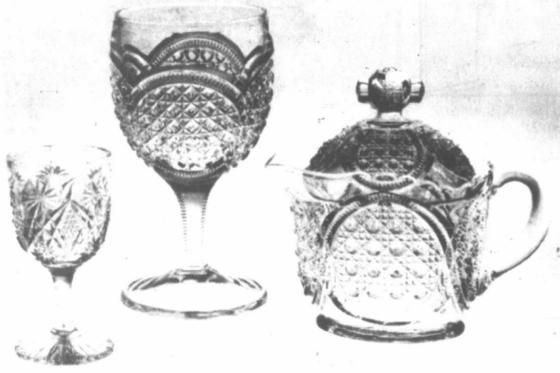
### Fashions to be presented at banquet

During tonight's Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame installation banquet, women's fall fashions supplied by local merchants will be modeled during the dinner hour.

The installation banquet begins

at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Installed will be Edward Lawrence Earles, Melvin Dee Seals, Addison Raber and Royce Jones.



(Smithsonian News Service Photo)  
These goblets and creamer are featured in the National Museum of American History's exhibition "American Pressed Glass Tablewares, 1875-1900." The exhibit features some 140 examples of pressed pattern glass - including plates, platters and pitchers - mass produced in the United States during the late 19th century.

### 'Boot Scootin' Gala' to benefit Tralee Crisis Center

Tralee Crisis Center board of directors is hosting the "Texas Boot Scootin' Gala" at 8 p.m., Aug. 21 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Dinner will be catered by Dyer's and Lost Injun Band will provide music.

Donations from local merchants include a trip to Dallas for two, compliments of Uniglobe Travel with fun money for the trip provided by NBC Bank; a gift certificate from Wayne's Western Wear; and a loose diamond donated by Rheam's Diamond Shop. A 1965 candy apple red Ford Mustang sponsored by numerous donors will be given during the evening.

Proceeds from the dance will be used entirely to further Tralee Crisis Center and the services provided by the center.

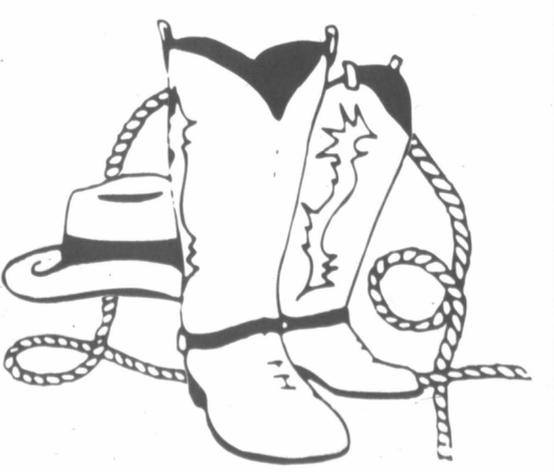
Tralee has experienced severe funding cutbacks this year, according to director Janet Watts, however, the board of directors is committed to offsetting the funding loss by independent efforts to raise funds in order that Tralee can continue present services and expand to meeting growing needs in the

areas of family violence and sexual assault.

In operation at present is the shelter for battered spouses and children in Pampa, plus offices in Pampa and Borger. While Gray County and Hutchinson County are predominant in number of victims served, the need for services is steadily increasing in outreach counties which include Donley, Wheeler, Roberts, Hemphill and Collingsworth, Watts said.

Primary services of Tralee Crisis Center are 24 hour a day operation of the shelter and crisis hotline. The shelter provides not only safe housing for victims of family violence, but crisis intervention counseling for women and programs for their children as well as emergency transportation.

The hotline is maintained almost entirely by volunteers trained in areas of family violence and sexual assault for guidance in crisis situations. Experienced office staff offers a variety of services which include crisis intervention counseling for sexual assault victims, legal advocacy and application for



crime victims compensation and various support groups. An atmosphere of support and cooperation from law enforcement agencies as well as networking with other social service agencies contributes to provision of services, Watts continued.

For questions regarding the gala, call Lora Baggerman at 665-7318.

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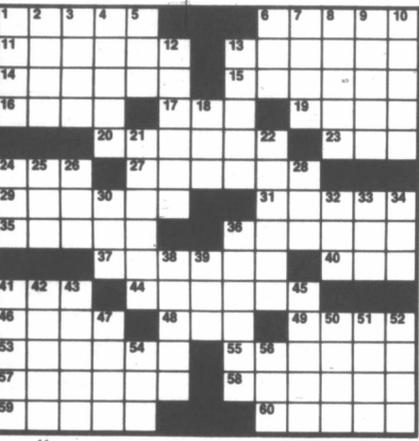
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### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

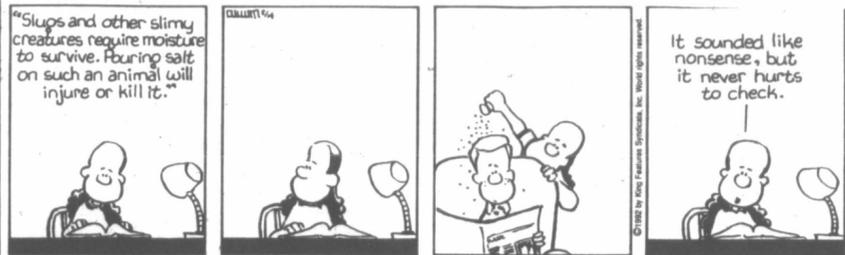
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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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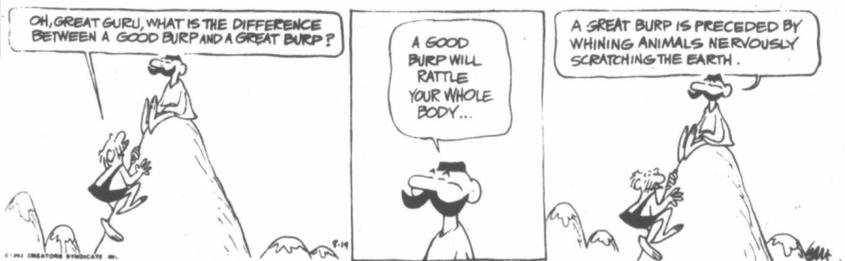
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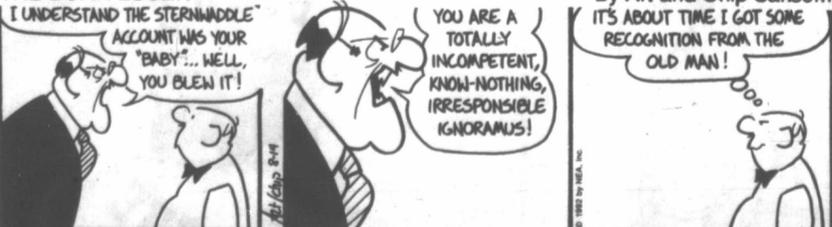
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### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Failing to appreciate the value an associate places on an object or condition could be instrumental in closing a bum deal today. Don't measure everything by your standards. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't deal in deception today, even when trying to spare someone's feelings. Even if your views are contrary to another's, tell the truth. It's the safest way.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Make sure the objectives you strive for today are really what you want. Your efforts will be rewarded, but you might end up with a white elephant you can neither sell nor keep.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If there is a clique you've been unsuccessfully trying to penetrate, stop making the effort. Stand back and view things from a distance, and you'll see it's their loss, not yours.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Some days, we tend to be much luckier than we are on others. This is one of those times when Lady Luck could be a bit fickle, so don't count on her in situations where you should be depending on yourself.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You could have a tendency to hear only what you want to hear today. Later, when things don't work out, you'll wonder why you weren't provided with all the facts.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It's not prudent to think you can safely spend funds you really don't have. Don't make matters worse by using money earmarked for essentials to gratify your whims.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It's best not to enter into a written agreement today — until someone whose opinion you trust looks it over for you. It's smarter to be safe than sorry.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Making promises today that you think you might not be able to keep will hurt you worse than the other guy. To be on the safe side, don't make any commitments in the first place.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You might not be too good at reading people today, so before you decide to side with the individual who tells the best story, you'd better check it out thoroughly.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In career matters today, if you can't back up your claims, don't try to bluff your way through. There's a chance you will be called out on it, and it could hurt your credibility.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your judgment could be questionable today because of inclinations to base your conclusions on optimism rather than facts. One is ineffective without the other.

# Sports

## Cochran dips to 4-under at PGA

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Lefty Russ Cochran, playing in light winds and the 58-degree chill of the morning, opened the second round of the 74th PGA Championship today by dipping to 4-under-par after 25 holes.

Cochran of Paducah, Ky., and a product of the University of Kentucky, was one of the few afternoon golfers who cracked par at Bellevue Country Club on Thursday with a 2-under-par 69.

Leaders Gene Sauers and Craig Stadler, who shot course record 4-under-par 67s, played in the morning as did Brian Claar, Jay Don Blake, and Nick Faldo, all 68 shooters.

Robert Gamez, who shot 69 in the afternoon, said "it was at least a two-shot difference to be able to play in the morning when the greens were soft and the winds down."

Cochran, who has won almost \$2 million in seven years on the PGA Tour, started with three pars then birdied the 556-yard, par-5 fourth hole.

The 33-year-old champion of the 1991 Western Open, then parred the difficult, water-bordered 195-yard, par-5 sixth hole. It was the same hole that Fred Couples triple-bogeyed on Thursday.

Then Cochran birdied the 381-yard par-4 seventh hole to get to 2-under for today.

Cochran has won \$242,237 this year and his best finish was third at the BellSouth Classic. He has played in 21 tournaments and made the Top 10 twice.

Jim Gallagher Jr., another Southeastern Conference golf star from Tennessee, started strong.

He was two-under-par after six holes to drop to one-under for the tournament after shooting 72 on

Thursday over the 7,148-yard, par 36-35 course.

Gallagher, who lives in Greenwood, Miss., and was born in Johnstown, Pa., won the 1990 Greater Milwaukee Open in a playoff.

Temperatures were once again ideal. Predicted showers stayed away and the readings in the 50s were some 15 degrees below normal.

Sauers, Stadler, Claar, Blake and Faldo had afternoon tee times.

John Daly, who dominated Crooked Stick Golf Club in Carmel, Ind., last year with his power drives, couldn't whip Bellerive Country Club's Kentucky bluegrass rough in the opening round Thursday.

Former Masters champion Craig Stadler and journeyman Gene Sauers led a sub-par charge with course-record 4-under-par 67s in perfect conditions to take a stroke lead over Brian Claar, Jay Don Blake and British Open champion Nick Faldo.

## Pampa pumped for pride drill

By MARK SPENCER  
Sports Editor

Football practice in the heat of the day in shorts and T-shirts takes on a stale air after four days at Pampa High School.

But the staleness isn't a product of sweat and dirt. It's more a result of the limited things that can be done without pads on the field - teaching and conditioning.

"The first couple of days you're just trying to get through with all the running," Pampa senior linebacker Jason Johnson said. "This year hasn't been so bad because it's not so hot, but I'm ready to start hitting people. It's really not that fun out there when you can't hit anyone."

At 6 tonight at Harvester Stadium, that will change for Johnson and the rest of the Harvesters as their annual "pride drill" ushers in the beginning of contact practices.

"This is what I've been looking forward to this whole week," Johnson said.

The drill pits six offensive players against five defensive players in a 10-yard square. The offense gets four downs to score in a full contact setting that has been a highly emotional drill for the players and the fans in the past.

"It's hard-nosed getting at it," Pampa senior Justin Johnson said. "Everyone's thrown in the middle and you just get after it."

The Johnson twins, both 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds, could be key figures to watch in tonight's drill as both are considered by their teammates to be among the hardest hitters on the team.

The players choose the players they want to compete with and against during the drill. The Pampa coaches will intervene if one team is especially lopsided against another, however.

"I always pick my brother first," Justin Johnson said. "Then we take whoever is left. There's always enough guys to keep it evenly matched. That's what makes it fun."

The close confines of the drill reduce any high-speed collisions and have kept the drill relatively injury-free in the past.

"It's a way to get the jitters out," Jason Johnson said. "It's the first time you can get serious and show the younger guys how it's done. You get to run and hit, and that's the name of the game to me."

The junior varsity is scheduled to start the drill at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity approximately 30 minutes later.

In conjunction with the drill, the Harvesters' Booster Club is sponsoring a membership drive, and the other Pampa High School fall athletic teams will be introduced.

## Extra practice for Arkansas costs coaches

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Arkansas football coach Jack Crowe and offensive line coach J.B. Grimes will go without raises next year because of a violation of NCAA rules, Athletic Director Frank Broyles says.

"We discovered that J.B. Grimes, in his zeal to have his offensive linemen best prepared for two-a-day practices, held seven teaching sessions with a total of eight players during July," Broyles said. "This is clearly a violation of NCAA bylaw 17.7.6. We reported the incident immediately when we learned the details."

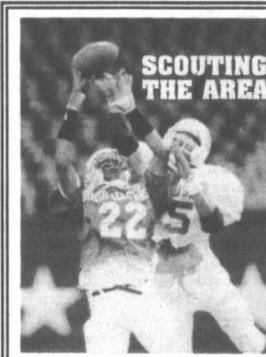
Grimes said he took responsibility for the violation.

"It was an error in judgment on my part that these meetings, not practices, were held," Grimes said. "For any embarrassment to this university and this athletic department, I apologize and look forward to being back on the field with our football team."

Broyles said the penalties would offset any advantage that may have been gained by the sessions.

Crowe said he didn't think the NCAA would get involved.

Penalties were imposed by Broyles. Broyles, in a news release, said Southeastern Conference Commissioner Roy Kramer called the infraction a secondary violation.



Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles previewing this year's football teams from area high schools.

LEFORS PIRATES	
<b>1992 Schedule</b>	
Sept. 4	at Silverton
Sept. 11	Higgins
Sept. 18	at Follett
Sept. 25	Samnorwood
Oct. 2	Amherst
Oct. 9	Follett
Oct. 16	at Miami
Oct. 23	Groom
Oct. 30	at Higgins
Nov. 6	McLean
<b>COACH: Ronny Miller</b>	
<b>1991 RECORD: 4-6 overall, (1-4 in district)</b>	

**THE KEY:** "We have to stay healthy to have a good season. We're not going to be very deep."  
- Ronny Miller

**BACK FOR MORE:** The Pirates return all 12 starters for the 1992 season.

**SUNDAY:** The Canadian Wildcats expect big things this year, but their schedule is one of the toughest around.

## Lefors returns in force

By L.D. STRATE  
Sportswriter

With an injury-free veteran lineup, the Lefors Pirates' chances are favorable for improving upon their 4-6 record of a year ago.

"We have to stay healthy to have a good season. We're not going to be very deep," said Ronny Miller, who enters his second season as Lefors head coach.

The Pirates, however, will be deeper this season than in 1991. Miller expects 17 or 18 players to suit up, compared to just 11 a year ago.

Another good sign for the Pirates is that all positions will field a returning starter.

"We didn't lose any players, so

that means we're going to have a lot more experience. That's going to help," Miller said.

Returning starters are Andy Swires, Dustin Helfer, Gary Wyatt, Dennis Williams, Jeremy Helfer, Shane Daniels and Clint McClure. Miller lists Jason Winegart, Tommy Wyatt and Keith Franks as other players who should contribute to the Pirates' cause.

"We've got some speed to go along with the experience," Miller said.

Lefors (1-4 in district) avoided the District 1-1A six-man cellar last season by whipping Higgins, 30-12, but Miller believes the Pirates could challenge for a post-season spot if his players can stay

away from serious injuries.

"McLean will probably be the team to beat again, but there could be four teams right up there," he said. "If we stay healthy, we could go right toward the top. We should give them a run this time."

A winning attitude has been adopted by the players as well.

"This year is a lot different than any year in the past," Swires said. "Before, everyone was always down. But there's a new attitude now. Coach is why. He's made it better here."

Miller and the Pirates would like nothing better than to knock off defending district champion McLean. Miller's father, Jerry, is head coach of the Tigers.



Lefors senior Andrew Swires leads the Pirates and their 12 returning starters into the 1992 season.

## Four-legged fans, dropped pass highlights tour of area football teams

The mission seemed simple. Because I am in essence a newcomer to this area, I wanted to see in person each of the eight football teams our paper would be covering before the season began.

Easy, I thought. Dan Wiegiers, our staff photographer, and I would ride around for a week. He'd shoot. I'd ask questions. We'd leave.

No problem.

But so often in life, I've always been told, things don't work out the way you plan. So many times in journalism, I'll tell you, they don't either.

My calendar and Wiegier's filled up this week literally overnight from Monday to Tuesday. I was a little disappointed. I still wanted to make the multistop tour but finding time to see each team practice seemed impossible within the few days we had.

But those that never try never know what they can accomplish. Upon notifying each school, I discovered an interesting trend - the area schools were practicing at different times. I figured out a three-afternoon tour through the Panhandle could allow me to see each team.

And when Wiegiers said he would drive, how could I refuse?

The mission was now set: Eight towns, eight teams, three afternoons and a lively pen to record it all as it happens...

**Mark, my Words**  
By Mark Spencer

one practice isn't all on the field.

That afternoon, I join Wiegiers for our first trip together. We go to White Deer and have an insightful discussion with new coach Stan Cafey. He's extremely optimistic about his team's chances despite the fact the Bucks have only won twice the last two years.

We stick around to watch practice. During the first warmup drill, the linemen spend 30-second intervals jumping rope.

It's rather amusing, we decide, to see those big guys forget they have helmets on when the ropes come over their heads. A couple almost perform self-beheadings.

I end the day at Pampa High School where Dennis Cavalier and the Harvesters practice until 8:30 p.m. Dark starts to surround the field and a cold front of sorts moves in. I find a jacket in the trunk. The coat is actually necessary to keep warm, and it's still August.

Yes, it's starting to feel like football season.

**Wednesday**

Wiegiers and I leave around 4:30 p.m. and head for McLean and the six-man football powerhouse Tigers.

On the way, we discuss possible strategies for six-man football and



A cow interrupts its dinner for a look at the Lefors Pirates during their practice Wednesday.

can't come up with too many variations unlike Jerry Miller whose teams have gone 40-7 the last four seasons.

After travelling with thoughts about the six-man game, I leave thinking about one man's game. That man is McLean senior Christian Looney.

Some players just stand out sometime by their presence on the field or the way they run. Looney is that guy. He maneuvers through all the Tigers' drills gracefully and seemingly effortlessly.

I talk with him briefly during a water break and listen to him shrug off his move to tailback from quarterback as being best for the team. I think it will be best for him when the recruiters come calling.

He says he ran the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds the previous day. He's heard from Texas A&M among others.

I make a note to see Looney play this year.

The next stop is Lefors where we have trouble finding the practice field. But once we do, there is no problem in the Pirates finding us.

Senior linebacker Andrew Swires meets us at the gate and introduces himself. He is the guy I was looking for anyway because he is being

touted as a possible all-stater by some magazines.

We talk for a while, and I get my best quote about preseason optimism on this trip.

"I think we'll do fine," Swires says. "We're the only team McLean didn't '45' last year in the district. So we got that going for us."

He tells me that '45' refers to the 45-point rule in six-man football that stops the game as soon as one team gets 45 points ahead.

"That's something to build on," I reply.

On the way home, Wiegiers and I decide Lefors has a nice stadium for a smaller school. The cows across the street from the practice field are a nice touch, too.

I end the day with Pampa High, again.

Things don't seem to be going too well as Cavalier stops the practice after a messy play and simply says, "Let's go in."

The team moves on to the locker room. Cavalier walks off quietly, deep in thought. He looks concerned, worried maybe.

Yes, it's starting to feel like football season.

**Thursday**

Today is the last leg of our Tour de Texas Panhandle.

Wiegiers and I head for Wheeler about 3:30 p.m., and I'm instantly hit with a sense of deja vu upon our arrival as the Mustangs' practice facility resembles my high school with its nice track and tennis courts nearby.

Wheeler Coach Ronnie Karcher sees us walking up and takes a minute to greet us as practice winds down. After we talk, Wiegiers and I move off to the proper sideline with respect to the sun ("you know - shadows," he says) and I start leafing through my notebook for a clean page.

Suddenly I look up in time to see an overthrown pass heading right for me.

With all the agility of a former high school blocking-only tight end, I reach out for the errant toss.

There's a definite rock-on-leather sound. My notebook flies one way. The football goes the other. And I'm left with nothing in my hands and laughter in my ears.

Coach Karcher shakes his head in the middle of the field.

That nostalgic feeling now has new meaning. I decide I'm still a blocking-only tight end.

About 40 minutes later, we find ourselves in Canadian.

We have no clue where the stadium is, but we are instantly led to it like a welcome visitor to a king's palace.

"WILDCAT STADIUM" blares the sign with an arrow pointing to the right.

Down the street, our car creeps following large yellow tiger paw prints that have been painted on the black pavement. For about a quarter mile, we are led to what amounts to our best-looking stadium of the trip.

Wiegiers and I are in awe looking down into the freshly mowed green-grass bowl of a stadium.

On the nearby practice field above the game field, I find the Wildcats to be extremely intense for a team that isn't wearing any pads yet.

They hoot, holler and pat each other on the back as I talk with Canadian Coach Paul Wilson about his team. Wilson walks off to direct a drill, and suddenly I hear some hootin' and hollerin' behind me.

This time, it's no linebacker. Wiegiers is still mesmerized by the view of the stadium from the elevated practice field.

"Man, look at those lights," he says. "I can't wait to shoot a game here. This place will hold light great."

You know - shadows, I think to myself.

We hit Highway 60 and head towards Miami.

We search for the Warriors' practice field and at last find it in its tucked away spot. But we don't find the Warriors. A trip to the high school reveals no Warriors either.

We drive back to the field and analyze it like we have all the rest. We decide it has nice grass.

Apparently others agree because a sign nailed high on a lightpost entering the stadium warns any honory linksters with its message, "NO GOLF."

I guess pitching wedge divots could be hazardous on a running back's ankle if they got too deep. I wonder out loud if the football team might be on a nearby driving range practicing. Wiegiers doesn't laugh.

As we make our exit, we find out from a neighbor near the field that the Warriors had already practiced twice that day.

We were told they were practicing at 6:30 p.m. before we came so that's when we arrived. Apparently school starts Friday in Miami and the team practiced earlier Thursday because of it.

Disappointed to be shutout at our final stop, we head back to Pampa and the last hour of the Harvesters' practice.

There, I find Pampa High already off the field also.

Walking through the Pampa High Athletic Building, I locate several of the players who inform me they had a light practice in anticipation of Friday's two contact practices, the first of the year.

I find the training room and notice a few players receiving treatments for small injuries they sustained during the first four days of practice.

Ice bags, analgesic balm and band-aids are everywhere.

Yes, it's starting to feel like football season.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Commissioners Court of Gray County will receive bids on September 1, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. for five used automobiles declared surplus by the Sheriff's office.

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 201 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas 79065, must be received prior to the 10:00 A.M. bid opening time. Bids will be opened in the County Courtroom.

The automobiles may be inspected by contacting the Sheriff's office at 218 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas.

A separate bid should be submitted for each automobile accompanied with a cashiers check or certified check of not less than ten percent of the bid price as a good faith guarantee.

The successful bidder or bidders must pay in full prior to taking possession not later than five working days after bid opening.

The County reserves the right to reject any/all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy  
Gray County Judge  
B-93 August 14, 21, 1992

**CORRECTION NOTICE**  
CITY OF LEFORS  
TCDP CONTRACT NO. 700641  
OBJECTIONS TO STATE  
RELEASE OF FUNDS  
Original Publication Date  
June 17, 1992

The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other certifying officer of the Contractor approved by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs; or (b) that the Contractor's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24CFR58), and may be addressed to the Texas Community Development Program, P.O. Box 13941, Austin, Texas 78711-3941. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be received by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs. No objection received after Tuesday, August 18, 1992, will be considered by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.  
B-98 August 14, 1992

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of John R. Davis, Deceased, were issued on August 10, 1992, in Docket No. 7568 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to JULIA A. DAVIS and JERRY D. DAVIS.

The residence of JULIA A. DAVIS is in Gray County, Texas; and the post office address is: c/o Lane & Douglas Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 1781 Pampa, TX 79066.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 10th day of August, 1992,  
Julia A. Davis  
Jerry D. Davis  
B-99 August 14, 1992

**1c Memorials**  
ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, TX 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, TX 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 215, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79066-2782.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

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The Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will consider sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 201 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas 79065, and received prior to 10:00 A.M. on September 1, 1992 for one (1) new optical scan vote tabulation system including all hardware, software, start up kit, spare parts, if any, training, technical preparation, delivery and installation. The objective is to acquire a complete, high speed central ballot counting system.

Bidder shall state specific warranties, quantity and location of all training, election support, estimated cost of annual maintenance for the first ten years, and such other pertinent information.

Bidder shall describe and/or provide sample ballots and the total cost to produce in units of one thousand to ten thousand including printing and shipping costs.

The County offers in trade the following equipment:  
5 ATS 200 Precinct Counters  
2 ATS 200 Central Count Machines  
2 Automatic feed devices  
2 Metal and plastic stands and ballot depositors

Bids for the above trade items should be shown as a separate credit amount. These items will be retained by the County until the successful use of the new system or the November 1992 general election, whichever occurs last.

Bidders shall state best delivery schedule. Delivery for use in the November 1992 general election shall allow for training and timely delivery of both sample and actual ballots.

The County offers to pay for the new system during January 1993 if delivery is made in time to use the system in the November 1992 general election.

The voting system must be approved for use in Texas by the Secretary of State. It must produce cumulative county wide and precinct reports showing election results without separate computer.

The voting system must have the following minimum capabilities:  
Ability to read and tabulate votes made on paper ballots by a simple marking device.  
Ability to read and tabulate approximately 6,000 ballots per hour.  
Ability to read both sides of a two-sided printed ballot at one time.  
Ability to identify the ballot by type (Republican, Democrat, Independent, etc.).  
Ability to identify "write-in" ballots.  
Ability to identify "over-votes".  
Ability to produce hard copy report on any rejected ballot showing why the system rejected the ballot. This must occur at time ballot is rejected.

Bidder should include a written description of the various features and capabilities of its system including security against tampering and vote manipulation.

A reference list of other Texas counties using bidders system would be appreciated.

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Carl Kennedy  
Gray County Judge  
C-1 August 14, 21, 92

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PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, TX. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

**3 Personal**  
MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

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Alcoholics Anonymous  
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665-9702

If someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7921.

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PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

**14n Painting**  
CALDER Painting: Interior, exterior, mud tape, blow acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING Done Reasonable. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.

**14r Plowing, Yard Work**  
YOUR Lawn & Garden. Mow, rototill, plow, tree trimming, hauling. Call 665-9609.

COLLEGE Student will mow and trim lawns. Call Jason 669-6397.

FOR professional tree trimming and removal, call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company. Free estimates, 665-9267.

MOWING and weed eating. \$15 and up. 669-3017.

QUALITY Lawn care & Landscaping. Let us take "quality" care of your lawn. \$10-up. 665-1633.

**14s Plumbing & Heating**  
Builders Plumbing Supply  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING  
Heating Air Conditioning  
Borger Highway 665-4392

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Cleaning \$30. 665-4307

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Electric Sewer Rooter  
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**Terry's Sewerline Cleaning**  
669-1041

**14t Radio and Television**  
CURTIS MATHES  
We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's T.V. Service  
Microwaves oven repaired  
665-3030

**14u Roofing**  
COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298, 1-800-427-6298.

**14z Siding**  
INSTALL. Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

**19 Situations**  
BABYSITTING in my home, for information call 669-3782.

BABYSITTING in my home, Monday-Friday, hot meals. References. 665-6697.

DEPENDABLE Christian childcare in my home, for 8-5 parents. 669-6118.

REGISTERED Day Home Provider. Loving, Christian home. References. 665-7856.

**21 Help Wanted**  
NOTICE  
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

Rehabilitation Aide  
(Part-time, 20 hour per week)  
To assist in coordinating rehabilitation services and provide transportation as needed for persons with mental illness. Will also provide clerical assistance to other staff. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Must have good driving record. High school diploma or GED required. Please contact Sunshine House (806) 669-0803, 312 N. Gray, Pampa Texas for an application, OR, Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority, 7120 1040 West Suite 150 Amarillo, Texas. Or send resume to Personnel, Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority P.O. Box 3250 Amarillo, Texas 79116. EEO/Affirmative Action Employer.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Information 504-646-1700 department P3140.

AVON representatives needed, full or part time, good earnings, no door to door required. Call Lisa 665-5854.

**62 Medical Equipment**  
HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

**69 Miscellaneous**  
RENT IT  
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Good Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RAILROAD TIES  
8-17 Feet, 665-0321

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**EXERCYLE**, motorized, new padded seat, good condition, \$225. 665-5488.

FOR sale: 80 feet chain link fence, 1 gate, 1 double wide gate. Good condition. \$30. 665-1042.

FOR sale: Complete 2500 D.P. 2500 weight set \$60 or best offer. 665-1042.

MEN'S solitaire diamond ring, 6.25 karat. Before 5. 665-9773. After 5, 669-6182.

**OFFICE chair**, mini blinds, 18 inch boys bike, baby stroller and gate. All in very good condition. 665-4126.

STEREO Receiver: FM Stereo, FM-AM receiver SIR S-355 Sony floor model. Works great! 665-1127 leave a message.

USED Lumber: 2 x 6's, 1 by 5's. Ford glass tight topper for 1973-1977, and 18 foot Nomad camper. 1018 Love.

**HUGE Multi Family Yard Sale:** Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-1. 2237 N. Wells. Clothes! Clothes! Clothes! all sizes!

**MOVING SALE:** Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. 332 Powell. Refrigerator, washer/dryer, beds, dressers, playpens, baby items, clothes, kitchenware. Everything goes.

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**1 Family Garage Sale:** Living room furniture, baby bed, childrens clothes, stove, motorcycle, lots more. 2520 Christine, Saturday 9-7 Sunday 1-6.

**3 Family Garage Sale:** 1132 E. Browning, Saturday 8, Sunday 12. TVs, clothes, toys, air conditioner, lots of things.

**4 Family Garage Sale:** Lots of miscellaneous items, Saturday and Sunday, August 14 and 15, 9:00-6:00. 2010 Charles. No Early Birds.

**4 Family Garage Sale:** Saturday. Bikes, tv's, stereo, books, toys, clothes for all ages. 708 E. 15th.

**DRIVEWAY SALE:** Saturday, August 15, 9-2. Lots of boys, extra nice shirts and sweaters all sizes. Some jeans and miscellaneous. 814 N. West.

**ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale:** Baby bed, high chairs, car seat, music boxes, figurines, what-not shelves, picture frames, portable typewriters, sheets, curtains, pillow cases, towels, blankets, jeans, boots, shoes, Magnus electric organ, girls summer dresses 50 cents-up, jewelry. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

**FAMILY Garage Sale:** Saturday, Sunday August 16, 17. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 120 W. 24th. Pingpong table, wall oven, couch, dog house, luggage carrier for top of car, girls formal sizes 5-10, electric stenograph and much more.

**FIRST Time back Yard sale:** Kids clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday. No early birds. 2700 Rosewood.

**GARAGE Sale:** 1112 Darby Friday and Saturday 8:30 - 7. Clothes, bedspreads, toys and lots of goodies.

**GARAGE Sale:** 1012 Jordan, Friday 2-6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Lots of good junk.

**GARAGE Sale:** 1529 Coffee. Friday 1 p.m. til 7, Saturday and Sunday all day til 7.

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**GARAGE Sale:** 2119 Lea, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-7. No checks. Lots of nice childrens clothes (girls), some adult clothes, some furniture, treadmill, console TV.

**GARAGE Sale:** 2210 Williston, Saturday only 8:00-7. Mostly miscellaneous, some avon, books, size 14 clothes men-boys clothes.

**GARAGE Sale:** 2301 Chestnut, Saturday 8-noon. Durrig rug, wall units, teen clothes, household goodies, 7 1/2 S shoes.

**GARAGE Sale:** 2331 Evergreen, Saturday 9 a.m. Nice clothes 14 and up juniors, and other items.

**GARAGE Sale:** 2376 Beech Saturday only! Lots of everything including the kitchen sink.

**GARAGE Sale:** 2415 Evergreen, Saturday 8-7.

**GARAGE Sale:** 600 N. Banks, Saturday 8-4. Everything \$1 or less.

**GARAGE Sale:** 919 E. Gordon, Saturday 15th, Sunday 16th.

**GARAGE Sale:** Canning jars, boys and girls jeans, tires, kirby vacuum, 3 speed bicycles, waterbed, and miscellaneous. 2238 Duncan, Saturday 8:30 - 6, Sunday 10-4.

**GARAGE Sale:** Friday 8 - til 7, Saturday 8 til noon. 934 Sierra. Furniture and miscellaneous.

**GARAGE Sale:** Friday, Saturday, 9-1, 507 N. Nelson. No early birds. No checks please.

**GARAGE Sale:** Friday, Saturday, 1825 Christine, Dishes, toys, boys clothes, bedding furniture. 8 til 5.

**GARAGE Sale:** Friday, Saturday, Furniture, dishwasher, microwave, baby items, miscellaneous. 2221 N. Zimmers.

**GARAGE Sale:** Girls, boys clothes, baby bed, car seat, lots of toys and miscellaneous. 1432 Williston, 9-3 Saturday. No checks please.

**GARAGE Sale:** Recliner, end tables, rocking chair, women's and boys clothing, lots of miscellaneous items. Saturday, 8 to 5. 328 N. Faulkner.

**GARAGE Sale:** Saturday only 8-3. 729 Bradley. Kids clothes, dresser, drawers, junior clothes, odds ends.

**GARAGE Sale:** Saturday only 8-5. Baby equipment, stove, canoe, miscellaneous. 732 Bradley Dr.

**GARAGE Sale:** Saturday only 1115 Harvester, Country Club Condo. Pots and pans, etc.

**GARAGE Sale:** Saturday, August 15, 9 a.m. Absolutely no early birds. Bikes, exercise bike, furniture, lots more. 1117 Christine.

**GARAGE Sale:** Saturday only. Big mens, boys and womens clothes, toys, games, puzzles, stuffed animals, children's books, range microwave, Tupperware, jars, 1300 Williston, garage in rear on Kentucky.

**GARAGE Sale:** Walnut Creek (Pheasant Lane) Friday and Saturday. Books, Clothes, electronics, baby goods, exercise equipment, etc.

**GIANT Garage Sale:** Friday 14th, Saturday 15th, located at the corner of Kingsmill and Somerville. Sponsored by the First United Methodist Church Youth Fellowship. Proceeds will fund their Summer mission program.

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LADY to care for elderly lady in Wheeler, Monday thru Friday full time or nights. Monday thru Friday. Call 665-6179

LEFORS ISD is accepting applications for Teachers Aide. Duties are special education, reading and library. Interviews will begin within 15 days. Contact Fran Moore for appointment 806-835-2533.

SECRETARIAL Position: Lotus 1,2,3 and word perfect, word processing, typing 50 words a minute, 10 key and telephone skills. Accounting background preferred. 2 years secretarial experience. Salary negotiable with experience. Immediate hire. Contact: Environmental Service Office, 1440 Charles, 669-4990.

SINGLE parent looking for part time sitter to set in my home. Contact Richard Ellis 669-9937, if no answer please call 665-7139.

TAKING Applications for cook. Apply in person at 1500 N. Banks.

TECHNICIAN Needed at Bob Johnson Motor Co., Borger Texas. Dealership experience helpful, transportation available. Call Waylon at 1-800-753-5370.

**50 Building Supplies**  
HOUSTON LUMBER CO.  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

**57 Good Things To Eat**  
PEAS: Old Mobeetie, East of Mobeetie Cemetery. 665-1393. \$6 bushel, \$12 bushel delivered.

**60 Household Goods**  
48 inch Mitsubiti big screen Tv, stereo, wood cabinet with closing doors. \$1750. 669-9333.

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1700 N. Hobart 669-1234  
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Pampa's standard of excellence  
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**FOR sale Magic chef**, 30 inch, white gas cook stove. 669-6052.

**FOR sale Queen size waterbed** with 6 drawers. 665-1968.

**FOR sale: Dryer, Upright freezer**, Queen size bedroom suite with chest and dresser. Bunk beds, would like to trade these for or would buy super single waterbed. 669-7988.

**FOR sale:** King size waterbed. Headboard with 4 shelves and mirror, 12 drawers underneath and hibernation mattress. Call after 4 p.m. 665-7784.

**KENMORE 30 inch, pilot-free**, gas range, continuous clean oven. \$250. 665-2620 after 5:30 P.M.

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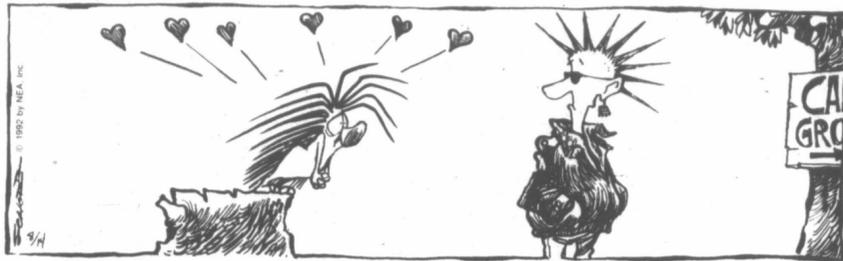
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# Newcomers take some top CMA nominations

## Billy Ray Cyrus breaks a few hearts

By JOE EDWARDS  
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Garth Brooks survived an onslaught of newcomers in Thursday's Country Music Association award nomination sweepstakes. Randy Travis and Clint Black weren't so lucky.

Brooks, America's top-selling singer in the '90s, received three nominations: entertainer of the year, best male vocalist and best album.

The other nominees for top entertainer are Reba McEntire, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson and Travis Tritt. Gill and Tritt led the finalists with five nominations each. Jackson and McEntire had four each.

Winners of the 26th annual awards will be announced Sept. 30 during a CBS-TV special at the Grand Ole Opry House.

Newcomers such as Billy Ray Cyrus and Mary-Chapin Carpenter attracted their share of the spotlight in the nomination derby, while long-time superstars Black and Travis were left guessing.

Black and Travis, both former male vocalists of the year, were named finalists in only one minor category each.

Cyrus' "Achy Breaky Heart" was nominated for best single and best video. Carpenter bagged nominations for best female vocalist, best single and for writing "Down at the Twist and Shout."

Nominees and winners are chosen by the 6,000 members of the CMA.

Nominated for best male vocalist are Brooks, Gill, Jackson, Tritt and Joe Diffie. For No. 1 female vocalist, finalists are McEntire, Carpenter, Wynonna Judd, 1991 winner Tanya Tucker and Trisha Yearwood.

"Achy Breaky Heart" led the nominees for single of the year. Others are "I Feel Lucky" by Carpenter, "Look at Us" by Gill, "Love Me" by newcomer Collin Raye and "Maybe It Was Memphis" by Pam Tillis.

Brooks' "Ropin' the Wind," which has sold 7 million copies, is among the finalists for top album. Others are "Brand New Man" by Brooks & Dunn (the duo Kix Brooks and Ronnie Dunn), "For My Broken Heart" by McEntire, "What Do I Do With Me" by Tucker and "Wynonna" by Judd.

The nominations for Judd are her first since launching a solo career earlier this year. She and her mother, Naomi, were the duo the Judds until Naomi retired from concerts last December because of hepatitis.

The Judds were nominated for duo of the year, along with Baillie & the Boys, the Bellamy Brothers, Brooks & Dunn and Sweethearts of the Rodeo.

Finalists for best group are Alabama, Diamond Rio, McBride & the Ride, Sawyer Brown and Shenandoah.

Other categories are music video of the year; the Horizon Award, honoring singers with the most promise; song of the year, an award for songwriters; vocal event of the year, a category is for singers who team with others; and musician of the year.

Finalists for the 26th annual Country Music Association awards: Entertainer of the Year — Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson, Reba McEntire and Travis Tritt.

Male Vocalist of the Year — Garth Brooks, Joe Diffie, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson, Travis Tritt.

Female Vocalist of the Year — Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Wynonna Judd, Reba McEntire, Tanya Tucker and Trisha Yearwood.

Single of the Year — "Achy Breaky Heart" by Billy Ray Cyrus, "I Feel Lucky" by Mary-Chapin Carpenter, "Look at Us" by Vince Gill, "Love Me" by Collin Raye and "Maybe It Was Memphis" by Pam Tillis.

Album of the Year — "Ropin' the Wind" by Garth Brooks; "Brand New Man" by Brooks & Dunn, "For My Broken Heart" by Reba McEntire, "What Do I Do With Me" by Tanya Tucker and "Wynonna" by Wynonna Judd.

Vocal Group of the Year — Alabama, Diamond Rio, McBride & the Ride, Sawyer Brown and Shenandoah.

Duo of the Year — Baillie & the Boys, the Bellamy Brothers, Brooks & Dunn, the Judds, and Sweethearts of the Rodeo.

Music Video of the Year — "Achy Breaky Heart" by Billy Ray Cyrus, "Anymore" by Travis Tritt, "Is There Life Out There" by Reba McEntire, "Look at Us" by Vince Gill and "Midnight in Montgomery" by Alan Jackson.

Horizon Award (most promising artist) — Suzy Bogguss, Brooks & Dunn, Billy Dean, Pam Tillis and Trisha Yearwood.

Song of the Year (award to songwriter) — "Achy Breaky Heart" by Don Von Tress, "Don't Rock the Jukebox" by Alan Jackson, Roger Murrah and Keith Stegall, "Down at the Twist and Shout" by Mary-Chapin Carpenter, "Here's a Quarter (Call Someone Who Cares)" by Travis Tritt, "Look at Us" by Vince Gill and Max D. Barnes, "Love Me" by Skip Ewing and Max T. Barnes. (Max T. Barnes and Max D. Barnes are father and son.)

Vocal Event of the Year — The Buzzin' Cousins (John Mellenkamp, Dwight Yoakam, John Prine, Joe Ely and James McMurtry), Roy Rogers and Clint Black, Travis Tritt and Marty Stuart, Keith Whitley and Earl Thomas Conley, and Tammy Wynette and Randy Travis.

Musician of the Year — Eddie Bayers, Larrie Londin, Mark O'Connor, Matt Rollings and Brent Rowan.



In this file photo, Garth Brooks captures another of many awards from the country music industry. (AP Photo)

# 'Missing' Soviet prisoner recounts troubled past

LANHAM, Md. (AP) — For brief moment, Aldona Marshall Simanavichus — an American trapped in Lithuania after World War II — thought of killing herself.

She had just been dragged out of a crawl space in a building where she'd fled after Soviet police raided her family's home. She and her family had been involved with underground Lithuanian nationalist guerrillas fighting the Soviet army, so the charge would be serious: Treason.

But after considering what suicide would mean to her parents, Simanavichus decided against it.

That was the first day of an ordeal that wouldn't end for 15 years, when Simanavichus and her family arrived in New York.

Simanavichus, 70, who lives in this Washington suburb, didn't speak extensively about the experience until recently, when she learned her name was on a list of Americans believed to have disappeared in Soviet labor camps after World War II. The list was released in July by Russian officials trying to locate former prisoners.

Simanavichus, who served 10 years in three camps, said she doesn't understand why she appeared on the list because she probably created reams of paperwork trying to move her family from the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan to the United States in the 1950s.

"I've never been missing. Soviet officials always knew exactly where we were at all times," Simanavichus said in an interview this week. "I guess some records got lost, but I don't know how."

## NBC suspends Arthur Kent

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Kent, the NBC correspondent known for his calm reporting during the Gulf War, was suspended without pay for refusing an assignment to go to war-torn Yugoslavia, the network said.

But Kent, in Rome, said the problem was part of an ongoing dispute with the network.

"Everything is going to be resolved to remove any confusion connected to my name," he said in today's editions of USA Today. "I will soon be free to return to the field."

Kent and producer Joe Alicastro were suspended Wednesday after refusing earlier this month to go to Zagreb, Yugoslavia, to check out reports of Serbian-run detention camps, NBC spokeswoman Peggy Hubble said.

"My understanding was the issue was one of safety," Hubble said. "This is part of a larger, ongoing dispute between Arthur and NBC News over contracts, expectations and the like."

NBC announced the suspensions Thursday — the same day ABC News producer David Kaplan was shot to death in Sarajevo, about 175 miles southeast of Zagreb.

Noting the distance between the two cities, Hubble said the network would not order someone into a war zone. She said Zagreb is not the danger zone that Sarajevo is.

Kent was assigned to Saudi Arabia during the 1991 Gulf War and became an overnight celebrity because of his movie-star looks and his calm delivery during missile attacks. Fan clubs sprang up around the country as the leather jacket-clad correspondent filed his nightly reports.

Marshall, was a Utica, N.Y., native of Lithuanian descent who returned to that country in 1921. Marshall imported cars, buses, tractors, windmills, radios, irons and other products to the city of Kaunas, which had just gained independence.

Simanavichus was born in 1922 to Marshall and his wife, Paulina, a Lithuanian nurse. During the 1930s, officials urged the family to leave the country because they expected war.

"They said we had to return, but my father didn't listen. He was too busy with his business," Simanavichus said. "He thought nobody would touch us because we were Americans."

By then, the family had become involved with Lithuanian nationalists fighting Soviet occupation. Simanavichus and her friends helped hide and deliver weapons, ammunition and food to soldiers.

Neighbors apparently notified authorities, however, and Soviet secret police raided the home about 6 a.m.

On June 19, 1945, arresting the family. Two Lithuanian nationalists — one of them Simanavichus's fiancé — were hiding inside the Marshall's home.

Simanavichus, a 23-year-old medical student, fled to a nearby building but was captured. During eight months of detention, she was interrogated and beaten.

"It was probably one of the worst experiences of my life," she said.

At times, she could hear her parents screaming as police beat them.

Simanavichus was sentenced to 10 years of hard labor; she later learned her fiancé was executed.

Simanavichus and dozens of other prisoners were taken to a camp in Mikun, Russia, in a railway coal car. The two-week trip in the January cold was bone-chilling, she said.

"It was very crowded. We were lumped together like salted fish," she said. "We were covered with coal dust and couldn't bathe. We were fed once a day with bread so hard it was like a brick and soup that was as salty as it could be."

Simanavichus and other female prisoners were put to work cutting trees, chopping wood and planting vegetables. After nearly two years she became sick, with bumps on her body that oozed pus. Authorities transferred her to another camp in central Siberia for treatment.

At a camp in Karaganda, Kazakhstan, Simanavichus took a friend's advice and told authorities she had studied dance. She was excused from the hardest tasks so she could dance and organize performances and concerts — a break she says saved her life.

Simanavichus again became ill, this time with rheumatic fever, but was nursed back to health by another prisoner, a doctor. She was so impressed by the doctor's skills that she learned them herself.

"I decided I would go through the world and heal people like she did," she said. Simanavichus still practices therapy and massage from an office in Bethesda.

She was freed in 1955, three

months before completing her 10-year term.

Simanavichus married Pranas Simanavichus, an exiled ex-prisoner, and in 1956 they had a daughter, Laima, now a jewelry designer and painter in Washington.

Simanavichus also was reunited with her parents, who were imprisoned in other camps.

In 1956, Simanavichus and her

parents obtained passports to emigrate to the United States, but it took 4 1/2 more years to get permits for her husband and daughter. The entire family arrived in New York on Dec. 11, 1960, and settled in Lanham.

Simanavichus' father died in 1966. Her mother died in 1991, shortly after Lithuania regained its independence.

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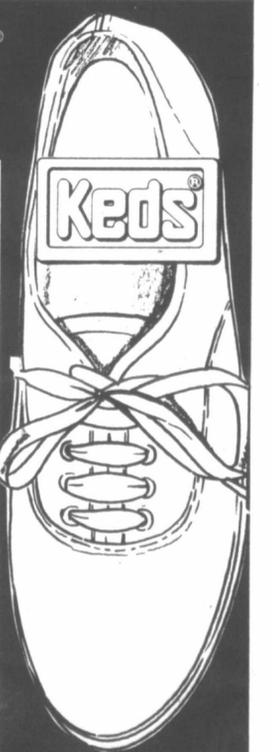
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